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Event Boasts Almost Everything That Grows

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The legendary gingerbread house in the forest which trapped Hansel and Gretel long, long ago was no daintier and no tastier than the rows and rows of cakes and sugared bits baked by North Coventry women. You can drool over 20th century baking at its best at the seventh annual Norco Farm and Home products show.

Show Director Neal Burtner said 1500 attended. It began yesterday and will con-

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Caramel and fudge and chocolate and white and ivy-coated cakes, sugared cookies, tarts and pies make even the house of the witch seem like dessert for beggers.

Products of the rich, productive soil of Norco will be on exhibit in the gymnasium of the new elementary school building from a.m. to 10 p.m. today.

If anyone asks you what they have over there you can answer, 'Anything that grows."

THIS BIGGEST and best of North Coventry shows is a slice of the Wisconsin State fair, the Harrisburg Farm Show, the Great

Allentown fair. And a compact and neat slice

They have just about everything in Norco that you will find at any farm and home exhibit. And it's easier and quicker to see. Did you ever see cherry toma-

They have them in North Cov-And have you ever tasted a

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Last night nine Norco Future ing yesterday in Philadelphia of Farmers of America (FFA) members slept in the straw with the Guernseys, the Holsteins and Rhode Island Reds.

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Parcel Post Boosts Go Into Effect Today

If you go to the postoffice today to mail a package bring a little extra cash with you.

Because as of today, costs on parcel post will be boosted by one

That's the word from J. Alfred

"Rates are going up about one third," Marquet said. Now if you want to send a fourth

post) that weighs ten pounds to California it'll cost \$1.95. That's one third more than you

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custody. The protector will release the fearless fowl in the vicinity of Sanatoga today.

For Letters to Gls

Receptacles for letters have been president.

T. A. McCaslin 3d, Chamber of Commerce president, has written members urging each one to write at least one letter. E. T. Handley, industrial con-

ion company bulletin boards.

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Low Bid on Fuel Oil

Schwab's bid was 6.15 cents per

(black, heavy) fuel oil.

Marquet, Pottstown postmaster. class piece of mail (parcel

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Stanley G. Flagg and company's new president is David A. Jones, ormerly executive vice president. rage west of the elementary build-Jones, who has been with Flagg's ing is a cattle and noultry shed.

the board of directors. He succeeds S. Griswold Flagg 3d, who died the past

Sept. 14 in Bryn Mawr hospital. of operations at the Stowe plant, garage and school.

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councilman and plant manager of the Schulz Baking company, will face the charge before Justice of Walter Schwab Files the Peace Robert H. Yerger, 1233 Queen street, tonight.

Charles F. Wiley, 180 Reynolds avenue. Weis' son-in-law, swore out the warrant last night, declaring the assault by the Schulz Baking company executive took place yesterday morning. Wiley told police, "He hit me

in the face after an argument in This was announced yesterday by his office and then said, 'Hit me, Edmund J. Koser, executive secre- hit me,' but I told him I was too

ON THE MAIN DRAG

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Earlier still, a pheasant-pre- The possibility that the pheasant

near The Mercury.

sighted swooping low on Hanover experts, who said that it's been streets, then crossed High street, street from High toward King recently discovered that pheasants are eating alcoholic grapes.

William Cook, 80 Warren street The grapes are nipped by a frost, spotted it. He was in a car parked then fermented by the sun. Result? Fried pheasant.



-Mercury Staff Photo "What'll you have?" A pheasant which walked in the front door of the Crystal restaurant, 149 High street, gets table service from a waitress. Mrs. Josephine Hromsco. Holding the bird is the restaurant owner, George Xanthopoulos. The pheasant apparently sought relief from the heat in the air-conditioned res-

A few minutes earlier, it almost entered a drugstore across the street. The drugstore also is air-conditioned.

AS New President

Stanley G. Flagg and company's

He succeeds S. Griswold

Flagg 3d, who died the past

Sept. 14 in Bryn Mawr hospital.

up to vice president and treasurer

new president is David A. Jones,

the board of directors.

Pheasant's Wanderings Flagg Directors **Pick David Jones** Aren't Exactly New The world of humans will A. Now Prociden

never know whether the pheas ant that walked into the Crystal restaurant is the same cocky cockbird that toed into the Moyer Tobacco store, a year

That's a secret the pheasants are keeping to themselves. But it's something to ponder

Richard E. Blair, 78 Warren street, deputy game protector, attributes the strange behavior of birds to the nearness of hunting season, the training of dogs by area hunters and maybe the hot weather. The bird was placed in Blair's

custody. The protector will release the fearless fowl in the the different CD divisions as vicinity of Sanatoga today.

Postage Is Provided For Letters to Gls

question, therefore, is whether the first aid and then will take the pany is providing postage for all tary to Stanley G. Flagg Jr. In A Fifth ward councilman, runity's four CD chaplains, will direct yesterday

written members urging each one to write at least one letter.

urging local firms to post lists of oil dealer, was low bidder on supits servicemen and servicewomen plying 150,000 to 180,000 gallons of on company bulletin boards.

from his former posts as secretary and assistant treasurer. John W. McGarrah was elected secretary Councilman Accused and assistant treasurer. Jones, who lives in Drexel Hill,

10.00 plaintiffs have raised any issues "injured" on stretchers to three letters written by its employes to 1934, he became assistant to the ning for re-election, has been 1667.06 which are outside the acts of 1913 emergency ambulances. The Rev. servicemen as part of USO Letter president. In 1937, he was elected charged with assault and battery and 1939." He said they hadn't. Earl Marcus, one of the commun. Week this week, it was announced secretary-treasurer. Two years by his son-in-law. Receptacles for letters have been president.

> T. A. McCaslin 3d, Chamas rescuing a person pinned under ber of Commerce president, has

E. T. Handley, industrial con

Walter Schwab Files Low Bid on Fuel Oil

fuel oil for the central heating plant of the 100 new Penn Village units.

Edmund J. Koser, executive secre- hit me,' but I told him I was too tary of Montgomery County Hous- much of a man to hit him. ing authority, who opened the bids Wiley said the hearing for Weis, at 1:30 p. m. in the Penn Village chairman of council's fire comoffice. The only other bidder was mittee, will be held at Justice company incorporated. Schwab's bid was 6.15 cents per

gallon, delivered, for "Bunker C" (black, heavy) fuel oil.

Parcel Post Boosts Go Into Effect Today

If you go to the postoffice today o mail a package bring a little extra cash with you.

Because as of today, costs on parcel post will be boosted by one That's the word from J. Alfred

Marquet, Pottstown postmaster. "Rates are going up about one third," Marquet said. Now if you want to send a fourth

class piece of mail (parcel post) that weighs ten pounds to California it'll cost \$1.95. That's one third more than you

a Philadelphia firm, E. J. Haab Yerger's at 7:30 o'clock. MIRIAM SILKNITTER

-proving an expert on her first

driver's license test.

MRS. ANNA SKARABEK -making arrangements for her next demonstration. PAUL SMITH

-scanning the first editions PETE CIRKO -discussing eard tricks.

HORACE GULDEN -returning from a conference in the Poconos.

MARY ELLEN ELLWELL -failing to make an appearance.

KENNETH SCHEFFEY -talking about hunting. PHYLLIS TROUT

-giving tomatoes away.

PATRICIA O'CONNOR almost two years, however, Mar--planning a trip to Cape Cod.

Rotary Fetes Ex-Prisoners



Beaming happily at the start of their dinner last night at the Spring-Ford country club are, from left to right, back row, Lt. Frank Kuzmech, Gilbertsville, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Capt. Joseph O'Connor, a chaplain from Valley Forge Army hospital,

and Lester Horning, chairman in charge of the affair. In the center, is Capt. O'Connor's sister, Patricia. The two repatriated prisoners of war were guests of the Spring-Ford Rotary club.

-Mercury Staff Photo vould have paid yesterday. That's the first rate boost in

North Coventry than in the dewy, glistening morning in the green forest at the house of sugared cherries and gingerbread.

Event Boasts Almost

Everything That

Grows

The legendary gingerbread house

in the forest which trapped Hansel

and Gretel long, long ago was no

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rows and rows of cakes and

sugared bits baked by North Cov-

entry women. You can drool over

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the seventh annual Norco Farm

Show Director Neal Burtner said

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If Hansel and Gretel still lived

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1500 attended.

tinue today

ARE DECLARED TOPS

SWEET STRAWBERRIES

And there would be no witch to Caramel and fudge and choeolate and white and ivy-coated cakes, sugared cookies, tarts and pies make even the house of the witch seem like dessert

for beggers. Products of the rich, productive soil of Norco will be on exhibit in the gymnasium of the new elementary school building from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today. If anyone asks you what they

'Anything that grows." THIS BIGGEST and best of North Coventry shows is a slice of the Wisconsin State fair, the

have over there you can answer,

Harrisburg Farm Show, the Great Allentown fair. And a compact and neat slice

at that. They have just about everything in Norco that you will find at any farm and home exhibit. And it's easier and quicker to see. Did you ever see cherry toma-

They have them in North Cov-

And have you ever tasted a ground cherry? They're on exhibit in Norce. For these two, days, the bus ga-

formerly executive vice president, rage west of the elementary build-Jones, who has been with Flagg's ing is a cattle and poultry shed. since 1930, was elected at a meet-Last night nine Norco Future ing yesterday in Philadelphia of Farmers of America (FFA) members slept in the straw with the Guernseys, the Holsteins and Rhode Island Reds. If you arrive at the exhibit early

you can get lessons in log-cutting, George A. Cockefair will con-welding and tractor-driving on the inue as vice president in charge hard-surfaced flat between the of operations at the Stowe plant, garage and school the only plant of the company. Twenty-two commercial exhibi-

which has its headquarters in Phil- tors are participating in this year's show. Four entered equipment a year ago. THOMAS W. C. Smith was moved The dahlia, dress, white and

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Of Assaulting Kin

ago, he became executive vice Ralph L. Weis, veteran GOP councilman and plant manager of the Schulz Baking company, will face the charge before Justice of

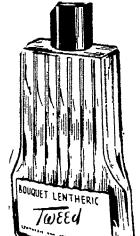
the Peace Robert H. Yerger, 1233 Queen street, tonight Charles F. Wiley, 180 Reynolds avenue, Weis' son-in-law, swore out the warrant last night, declaring the assault by

the Schulz Baking company executive took place yesterday Wiley told police, "He hit me in the face after an argument in This was announced yesterday by his office and then said, 'Hit me,

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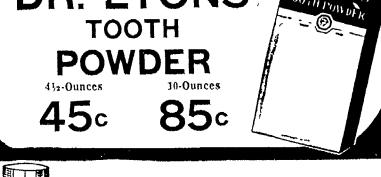


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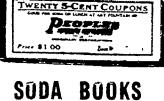


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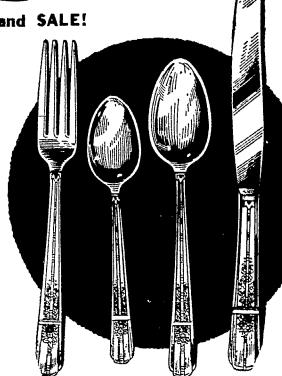
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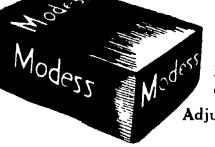
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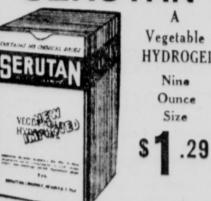
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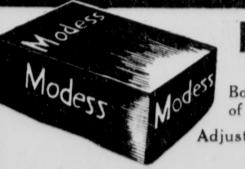
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Industrial Boom Underway in Alaska With \$128 Million Green Timber Rush



However, American lumber-

The Alaska Juneau Gold Min-

THIS BOOM has left the whole

the scarcity to last for two more

years. Ketchikan is short despite

ment houses are going up and by

next year a 300-unit housing proj-

Why the big development

now? The United States Forest

service sees the Tongass tim-

berland as a source of wood

fiber in perpetuity. New

growth will replace the yearly

ect will be completed.

dians' aboriginal rights.

Gottschalks Move

Into New Home

In Collegeville

Martyne Schoenly and Joan

Gentzler of York are staying

at the Schoenly home this term

and commuting to West Chester

Teachers college where they

of "Paint Your Wagon" at a the-

son were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Weller, of Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noel, of

are both Seniors.

men oppose the idea.

By RICHARD H. SYRING (Central Press Writer)

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 30-Talk here isn't about gold anymore. It concerns timber.

Now old sourdoughs in southeaster Alaska talk excitedly about Preliminary plans call for a \$28 utive council. pulp mills, plywood plants, saw million company to produce 300 mills and newsprint projects. An ions daily. industrial boom is under way in this land once known mainly for its gold, salmon and furs.

For the first time in 85 years, the area's huge Tongass National Forest, containing one-seventeenth as many trees in all the United States, is being utilized. The territory's first plywood plant opened a few weeks ago here at Juneau; Alaska's first pulp mill is under construction near

Plans are made for another large sawmill and pulp chip plant: a newsprint and another pulp mill are past the talking stage. All told, more than \$128 million will be spent, affording year 'round jobs stacle to capital investment in the Mrs. Allan Lake Rice and Mrs.

for this narrow strip of Alaska, by the Forest Service. However, Women's clubs. hugging the coastline with its back to British Columbia and front along the Pacific ocean.

The raw material for many new plants will come from the Tongass National Forest, a narrow, island-dotted strip about 350 miles long and 120 miles wide. It covers 16 million acres and contains an estimated 7812 billion board feet of timber, of which about 71 percent is hemlock.

Biggest plant going up is the Ketchikan Pulp company's \$46 million_plant at Ward's cove, near the fishing village of Ketchikan. There some 900 workers are hurry-Viscose corporation of Phila-Montrose, where they were the Phyllis Brey matriculated at delphia, and Puget Sound Pulp and Timber company of Bellingham,

THE NEW pulp plant will turn out 325 tons of high alpha dissolving pulp daily; up it to 550 tons in five years. Partner American Viscose has a 20-year contract to buy the entire output, which will assure it a continuous supply of wood cellulose for its rayon and cellophane. Palmyra, N. J., spent a weekend

Here in the capital city, some here with Mrs. Noel's father, Ott 150 workers are busy at the Co-Schoenly. lumbia Lumber company's Alaska Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perosci ac-Plywood corporation, pressing out companied friends to Lambertville three million feet of plywood in where they enjoyed a performance the new \$1.5 million plant.

By early next year, the Pacific ater there. Northern Timber company, Port- Mr. and Mrs. John B Nyce and land, Ore., will have a \$4.5 million Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nyce spent sawmill and wood chip plant near, a day in Gettysburg where they Wrangell, about 150 miles south of were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. here. Capacity calls for 100,000 John Nyce Jr. feet of lumber and 75 ions of pulp Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley and chips daily.

ALSO NEAR here, the Georgia- Mrs. Stanley O'Donnell and Pacific Plywood company may daughter. Jane, of Norristown, build a \$56 million pulp and news-spent a day with Mrs. Poley. print mill. Application already Production authority for a certifi cate of necessity.

The United States Forest service says discussions already have been made regarding supplying about 60 million feet of timber from the Tongass forests, for a plant producing 96,000 tons.

The Japanese, too, would like to tap Tongass' "green gold." A technical expedition visited the area last spring, and now plans call for a \$20 million pulp and sawmill project at Sitka.

LOCAL NOTICES

Out of town Oct. 4 to Oct. 31 inclusive. F. M. J. Walp, M. D. Rummage sale, Fri., Oct. 2, at Moose hall by Pughtown Bapt. ch

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Russell Schoncks Receive Visit From **Daughter and Family** COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gooden and daughter, Susan, of Chester, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schonck. Mr. and Mrs. William Seifert, of Ninth avenue, and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Rahns, spent two days in Scranton where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styer and

a day with Mrs. Gooden's parents,

family of West Second avenue, are entertaining Kathleen O'Farrell of Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Everett Sheeder and children of Royersford spent a

weekend with Mrs. Elizabeth Attorney and Mrs. Raymond

Pearlstine spent four days in Washington D.C. with the American Bankers association. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Glenn Jr., of Norristown. Mr. Glenn is president of the National Bank division. During their stay Mrs. Pearlstine and Mrs. ig company, which still operates Glenn attended a reception at hydroelectric plant near here, which Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower may go into the pulp business received the women of the exec-

At a meeting at which Mr. Glenn presided, President Eisenhower Buf He Kepf His Head brought greetings to the group. Mrs. Harry Umstead of Fourth area critically short of low-cost avenue has returned home from Gentile told police that before and Mary (Gaugler) Saylor. housing. W. A. Bates, managing a months visit in Syracuse, N. Y. going to sleep in his room he had Survivors include his widow, Mrs. director of the Miners and Merch-with her daughter and son-in-law, ants bank at Ketchikan expects Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miner.

the fact that two 11-story apartment houses are going up and by **Entertained at Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton K. Smith entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ceasar, of Spring City. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards and daughters, of Park avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evichin, of Long Branch, N. J., Congress removed the big ob-lever a weekend.

timber in 1947, when it passed a Gordon Weist attended the execu-The wood product development bill allowing the Government to tive board meeting of the Montboom means a stabilized economy sell timber, with cutting controlled gomery County Federation of

proceeds are to be impounded until Mrs. Rice is president of the a decision is made as to the In-Collegeville Community club and Mrs. Weist is county chairman of fine arts. The general federation project, which is the refurnishing of the first floor of Independence Hall, was discussed.

Four Pennsburg Girls Begin College Classes

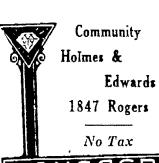
COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042. Mrs. and Mrs. John Gottschalk 7467.

moved into their new home on The Rev. E. Wilbur Kriebel, o Allentown, will conduct the service ing to complete by next Spring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis 4th in the Pennsburg Evangelical Re-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnat Kutztown State Teachers college, onia Stevenson at Ursinus college Collegeville, and Betty Schwenk and Nancy Reese at West Chester State Teachers college.

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OBITUARIES

MARY A. (SALATA), RD 1; and Robert James of Cocoa, celebrant of the Mass, the Rev. POTTSTOWN RD 1, a Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Helen George P. Hiller was deacon and when he was 18 and continued until longtime resident of this area, died Tyson, of Souderton Rd.; Mrs. the Rev. William M. Begley was his retirement seven years ago this morning in Pottstown hos-Florence Tyson, of Harleysville; sub-deacon. pital, where she had been a patient and Mrs. Dorothy Rahmer, of Pallbearers were Peter J. Kuspis, than Ziegler, are carrying on the three weeks. She had been in ill Salfordville; and nine grand- John Panoc Jr., Alfred Welsh, business at the Reading Terminal Mrs. Fritz was born in Austria- Funeral arrangements, which and Donald Greismer. Interment Market.

Hungary and came to the United aarc incomplete, are in charge of was in St. Aloysius New cemetery, States in 1902. She was the widow the Schumacher Funeral Home, with the Rev. Begley officiating at death, Benjamin Harrison and Wilof John Fritz Sr., who died Nov. 359 King street.

316 Cherry street; Stephen and home.

home; a sister, Mrs Ella Bozik, Peter's Catholic church. Pittsburgh, and eight grandchil-

in New York. She was visiting the schizophrenic shortly before he fled from the Fairfield State hospital in Newton, Catholic church. Interment will be olic church, was sub-deacon. in St. John's Greek Catholic ceme-On-the death of their daughter, Heide, of an asthmatic attack in 1952, the Steinbergs

OR, SCHWENKSVILLE RD, a Heights, Delaware county. ifelong resident of the Schwenksdoing repair work on the roof of Stelmach and Kulhawik. his home. The was 73 years old.

placed a billfold containing \$25 Minnie (Noll) Saylor; four sons, under his pillow. When he awoke, Leroy W., of Boyertown RD 2; F. MOFFITT JR., 112 LINDEN billfold and money were gone. So Clarence L., of Perkiomenville STREET, STOWE, were held yes-

Mrs. Seymour Steinberg, 33,

wife of an escaped maniac,

covers her face after her arrest

failed in a suicide attempt,

police said. Steinberg twice

tried to kill the doctor who

had attended the child.

She was a member of St. John's Services for FRANK KOCON, Funeral services for MRS. MAUD his wife, who died in 1944.

Greek Catholic church and the husband of Kathryn (Kapusta) M. (ANDERSON) SCHAFFER, 365 his wife, who died in 1944.

Rosary and Altar society of the Kocon, 128 RIVER ROAD, SOUTH SPRUCE STREET, widow of Wil- Survivors include a daughter church, and the Ladies' Jednota. POTTSTOWN, were held yesterday liam C. Schaffer, were held yester- Mrs. Mae Hartenbouer, of Sch-Survivors include five sons, John, morning at 9 o'clock from his late day afternoon from the Schu-wenksville; with whom he made Michael, Pottstown RD 1; Joseph, Solemn requiem high mass was street.

346 Cherry street and Andrew at celebrated at 10 o'clock in St.

Funeral services will be held Francis Suchanek, rector of St. from the late residence Saturday Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, liam Johnson, Harold Rohn, John at 8 a. m., followed by a requiem was deacon, and the Rev. Stephen Meloy, Edgar Jones and Edward high mass in St. John's Greek Vleck, rector of Holy Trinity Cath-Schumacher. At the side altars, masses were

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAY. Francis J. Kulhawik, Clifton resident, died Tuesday in his 92d

Interment was made in St. fille area, died last night of a Aloysius New cemetery, with heart attack suffered while he was graveside rites by the Revs. Naja,

Bearers were Nicholas Skokow-He was born in Schwenksville, ski, Albert Stewart, Michael Sharthe son of the late George W. bek, Frank Pirog, Charles Kaszkowski and Kasimir Sitko.

Funeral services for GERALD RD 1; Ralph S., of Collegeville terday morning from the Fleisch-

mann Funeral home, 726 High|township, a son of the late Jacob street, followed by a solemn and Sarah (Goff) Ziegler. He was requiem high mass in St. Aloysius the husband of the late Elsie Catholic church.

The Rev. Michael Leo Walsh was

Donald Paolucci, Claude Reinhart

graveside rites.

macher funeral home, 359 King his home, six grandchildren and

The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, The Rev. Charles Stelmach, Phil-the Transfiguration, officiated. In-Saturday, with interment in Schadelphia, was celebrant. The Rev. terment was in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Lloyd Koplin, Wil-

WILLIAM G. ZIEGLER, believed said by the Rev. John A. Naja, rector of St. Peter's, and the Rev. to be SCHWENKSVILLE'S oldest

Ziegler was born in Perkiomen

Insurance

Dames

(Boyer) Ziegler. He entered the meat business Two grandsons, William and Jona-

Two sons who preceded him in liam Hastings, were associated with him in the business, as was

seven great-grandchildren.

pastor of the Lutheran Church of from the late residence at 2 p. m wenksville cemetery. The Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor of the Jerusalem Lutheran church, of which Ziegler was a member, will officiate. In charge of arrangements is the

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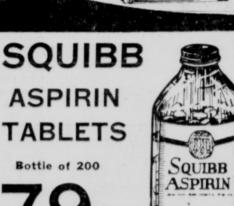
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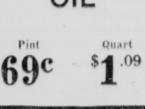
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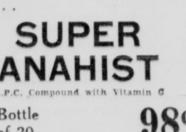




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Paul D. Avans, West Walnut a drunk and disorderly conduct street. Penn Village, arrested on charge, left a borough hall cell yesterday morning objecting to th treatment he said he received Before leaving, he posted \$17.50

as forfeit in case he does not ap pear at the hearing scheduled for Saturday at 2 p. m. before Secot Ward Justice of the Peace Ray mond C. Kelley. Avans maintained that he

was put in the cell at 3 a.m. and that he did not get any food until after he was released at 10:30 a. m. What's more, he said, the water he got was served in a cup that he believed had been used by others. He was arrested at his home

by borough police after an altercation that he said started simply because he was playing his radio too loud to suit others.

Profit-Sharing Day Termed Very Good

Series fever, the Mercantile bureau's Profit Sharing Day was "very good," it was reported last night by Jack Hoffman, co-chairman of the bureau's special sales committee. "The morning was terrific,"

Despite hot weather and World

he asserted. In the afternoon, things slackened a little, which he attributed to the weather and the Series.

Altogether, he said, "It was a very good day."

The 65 participating stores remained open until 9 p. m. last'

George Betz Needs Blood After Surgery

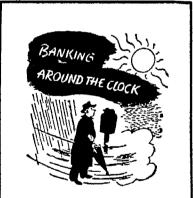
George Betz, 130 Walnut street, Pottstown barber for more than half a century, needs blood to replace the blood he's been given following the first of two operations in Pottstown hospital.

This was reported yesterday by John Henry, 451 High street, a close friend of Betz's for many years, who said that Betz has undergone one major abdominal operation and is scheduled for another operation when he strength-

Moose Director General Dies of Heart Attack

AURORA, III., Sept. 30 (A-Malcolm R. Giles, 59, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, died of a heart attack here Tuesday

Giles was stricken in a theater during an exhibition of motion pictures made Thursday at the Rocky Marciano-Roland LaStarza fight in the Polo Grounds, New York He was removed to the theater lobby where he died.



At the National Bank of Pottstown you can bank around the clock seven days a week, and twelve months in the year.

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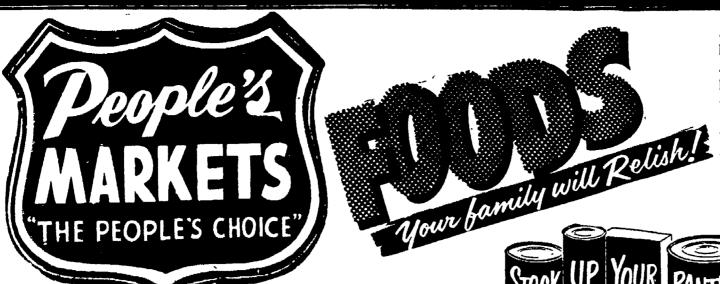
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Some of the figures weren't bad responsible program to the provide the number of pretty faces.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953

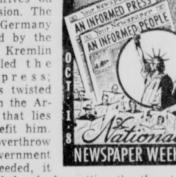
'Tis education forms the common mind: just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined .- Alexander Pope.

A Week for Newspapers!

NATIONAL Newspaper Week begins today. All over the nation tribute will be paid help them. the press for principles dedicated to the welfare of the people and the guarding of their ning for a little culture session. I hope I victim.

press means an in-

formed people. Tyranny thrives on suppression. The press of Germany was bridled by the Nazis; the Kremlin has strangled the Russian press: Peron has twisted reporting in the Argentine so that lies will benefit him. Wherever overthrow of the government has succeeded, it



has succeeded only by cutting the throat of the press.

Just what a potent force the press is in the United States' is clearly demonby its popularity among the masses. Daily newspapers in the United States have 53,950,615 customers every day, and Brevard Russell, of Georgia, has six days a week. Sunday newspapers have emerged as the man who may be able to 46,210,136 buyers. Thus 369,913,826 newspap- heal the soreness between the Northern some interesting candid shots of celeers are bought and paid for every week. How and Southern wings of the Democratic brities in motion. Frank and Ava holdmany persons read each copy is anybody's party that contributed so heavily to guess. But it's a safe bet that an average President Eisenhower's victory the past of three persons reads each copy sold. That's year and still harasses the opposition. a billion times the nation's 150,697,361 persons read the nation's 2331 newspapers each week! Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic Na-

Here in Pottstown National Newspaper advice of ex-President Truman and Ad-Week is doubly significant, for the anniver- lai E. Stevenson. sary of the founding of The Mercury occurs this week. Twenty-two years ago Tuesday The Mercury was founded at 62 High street. Two years later it was merged with The News and began publication at Hanover and King streets. Today it serves the Pottstown area with nearly 22,000 net paid circulation.

The Pottstown Mercury is one of Pennsylvania's 130 newspapers, of which there are 28 in the morning field and 102 in the evening. Pennsylvania has more daily newspapers than ledged authorities on such diverse probany other State in the nation. Their combined lems as agriculture and National decirculation is more than 4,000,000 copies. It's fense. little wonder that the press is such a powerful force in Pennsylvania.

What makes a newspaper so popular?

It's greatest facility is that it can be hower Democrats in Dixie, as did so used at any convenient time. You don't many of his colleagues. He has urged a have to pick your newspaper up at 6:00 PM fair hearing for Mitchell's attempt to EST to find out the news. It can be picked settle the dispute over the so-called up at any time that suits you. Then too "loyalty oath" that embittered the Southyou are not forced to absorb that which erners. doesn't interest you. You can choose only He has praised Mitchell's first two those subjects which appeal to you and in appointments to the committee that will the order of their interest to you.

Newspapers provide not only intelligence burn, Democratic floor leader of the of current events but also a great variety House. Russell is already convinced of entertainment. There is something in them that the difficult problem will be solved for everybody. That's what makes them or sidetracked before the 1956 conven-

the privilege of serving the people of Potts. personal attacks. town for the past 22 years. It respects its But he has expresstrust and the confidence people have placed ed deep concern in it. Ever mindful of its mission not only over the Eisenhower to report the news faithfully and accurately Administration's debut also to render public service, The Mer- lay in formulating cury is dedicated to serving the people of its a farm program and community with devotion and diligence. It the cutbacks in Napledges its existence to this trust. tional defense expenditures.

Rosie Won't Go Home

ROSIE the Riveter once was considered a Armed Services wartime freak-industrially speaking, committee, he is that is, and no offense meant to her sex. It not satisfied that was widely assumed that as soon as "the the United States can obtain a stronger may be passed along from parent to boys" came home and the wartime boom defense position with less money. He child leveled off, Rosie and her sister Winnie (the also favors all-out support of NATO. Welder) would go back to being housewives. But it hasn't turned out that way. With US employment still high-63,408,000 employed in recognition accorded Russell's Party August-great numbers of women are still working at industrial jobs.

eminence at the 1952 convention led The Boeing Airplant Co., typical of the air- to him in their present extremity. They diabetes but she is catalogued as a was first a fireman of the Pottstown craft industry which took the lead in luring see no chance of 1956 success unless they "carrier. women to wartime work, reports that 24 per- can win back the South. cent of its current work force are women (against 14 percent five year's ago). We may have to keep this situation in mind in interpreting future employment statistics-a drop off in the national total may merely be a sigand not be any symptom of real industrial erners, had a combined vote of 628 on diabetic), then what? Well, the chance Mrs John R. Briggs, treasurer, and Mrs. unemployment.

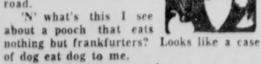
Grampaw Oakley many sections of the several farm states.

PUNKIN CORNERS he might favor repeal or radical revision Editor, The Mercury September 30.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

good stuff it's got on the hoof. Them thar friskey calves put on a pretty good show themselves.

A psychologist says that stupidity is an asset in some jobs. That's just what the workers say about the boss over at that scientific farm down the



I read in the paper where some money man talked about sound currency. I couldn't figger what he meant till I saw a feller drop a nickel in the juke box down at the hotel.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Culture for Women Urged; Drive Urged

Cultural 'Defects'

I came to your town four months ago.

Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter The first day here I walked along High corners on two wheels, they laugh at sensible person knows whether or not he

ning a lot of gals don't know how to display their figures. In short, they When a young man or for that matter don't know how to dress to show off, to any man or woman lacking in responthe best advantage, what they have,

longer I've gotten to know a few of these dangered. faces and figures and I'm not as impressed as I was four months ago.

I find most Pottstown women lack We should act NOW. depth. I would like to take a few of the

don't get the gals of town down on me It is a time for reflection that an informed for this little story, but honestly I wish fith and Chief James A. Laughead would die and television. they'd perk up.

I just can't tell them point-blank. I'm about a crackdown on hot-rodders afraid they wouldn't understand that Pottstown way.

Pottstown TRANSPLANTED

Crackdown Urged

Sen. Richard Russell

May Unite Democrats

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-Sen. Rich-

He has been picked for the task by

tional chairman, and presumably on the

He has peculiar qualifications for

the assignment. He is recognized

as one of the ablest and most popular

members of the Senate. Even when

the Byrd-Byrnes faction was lam-

basting Truman, he managed to

keep on friendly terms with them

and the White House without any

Stevenson, he gave no comfort to Eisen-

undertake the job-Mayor David L.

Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, and Sam Ray-

Sen. Russell

Stevenson, Truman and Mitchell to turn

necessary for the nomination.

tertains this ambition.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

WILLIAM SHIVELY

517 North Charlotte

street

BECAUSE they are

celebrating their 58th

wedding anniversary

But the significant fact about Rus-

of the Taft-Hartley Act, which he had

tion.

As former chair-

man of the Senate

compromise of principles.

WASHINGTON

To the Editor: In Boyertown and in Sept. 30) many other communities police are cracking down on hot rod motorists. always be part of the school curriculum, the fear of airplanes from the minds of official crack-down in Pottstown. On a

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To the Editor: There's nothing wrong would this be if only the sissy sports with Pottstown women that a little bit cowboys race their cars wildly up and would be taught such as fishing, swimdown our main thoroughfare.

To the Editor: There's nothing wrong street late at night and watched young would this be if only the sissy sports cowboys race their cars wildly up and down our main thoroughfare.

They go through lights, they turn come let's not be a well flower. Any

Some of the figures weren't bad responsible program to eliminate hot- ply without any principle at all.

An automobile is a dangerous weapon.

But I know this is Pottstown and we not been tried. In fact I'm available most any eve- crete, blood of an innocent accident biles

> be responsible enough to do something NEARLY-MAIMED

Backs School Sports

I think that competitive sports should But I haven't heard a word about an Sports show the make of person you are. many people. Any sensible person would never say

number of occasions I've stood on High anything like that. What kind of a world

They go through lights, they turn Come, let's not be a wall flower. Any street and was pleasantly surprised with policemen and still they get away with it. can stand to play the competitive games. Why can't we have an intelligent, The attitude of some people is sim-

Pottstown CONSTANT READER

For Air Travel

To the Editor: After reading your edsibility gets behind the wheel, other itorial on air travel, and also having Now that I've been in town a little motorists on the highway are en- spent over a year during World War II at the Naval Air Station at Corpus This is no laughing matter which can Christi, Texas, (the largest Naval air be put off until next month or next year. base in the world), I am convinced that the best way to promote air travel has

community's females back to New York here take our time about doing things. Since planes greatly outnumbered with me some week-end. I think it would We have to wait until we're shown in cars on the base, there is no doubt in my black and white or with blood on con- mind that they are safer than automo-

> Every time there is a plane crash, it You'd think Burgess William A. Grif- takes top priority in the newspapers, ra-

A great tragedy that it is, it would be interesting to make a poll for one year by comparing the number of people killed and injured by automobiles all To the Editor: This is in answer to over the United States in one day, "Sensible Sports Backed" (Reader's Say, against those killed or injured by airplanes each day.

I am positive that it would eliminate

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

skipping - at Park

avenue and 61st.

street; "Baby" Ba-

call causing a flutter

among lady shop-

A Little of Everything

If you keep your eyes wide open while you're out strolling in Manhattan these balmy Autumn days and nights, you see ing hands - almost



pers in the vicinity of the St. Regis by racing up behind playwright Robert Sherwood and giving him a dramatic bear hug; Kathleen Winsor coming out Kathleen Winsor of the Colony's doorway with her hair

He is one of Capitol Hill's acknow- with big gold combs. In the stage doorway of the Mansfield theater on West 47th street, Milton Berle holding out his trouser belt to demonstrate From Whence those 16 excess PRAISED APPOINTMENTS: Al- pounds disappeared.

IN THE GOSSIPY air mail from California comes word that Mrs. Bob Hope chartered a private plane and flew 16 guests from Los Angeles to San Francisco to hear Licia Albanese's "Madam Butterfly." Sounds as though Mrs. Hope had a bit of

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HELEN R. is about to be married. "Dr. Crane, my mother is a diabetic," The Mercury is proud to have have had Russell never indulges in bitter or Helen began, "so will I be likely to de-

> ever have any? This worries me a great ber fluid. There are plenty of apples deal, so what are the facts about inheri- available. tance of such ailments?"

Medical association.

Diabetes is regarded as an inherit- house and necessary buildings. able ailment and thus belongs in the class of several other conditions that

SHOWING AT CONVENTION: The betic

The Georgian rolled up 268 ballots on tained any diabetics, then the children the first roll call, only five less than are theoretically free from diabetes. Stevenson's. What was not generally ap-

preciated at the time was that he and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, two Souththe first tally, or 15 more than was of diabetes in their children would be Charles C. VanBuskirk, secretary. one out of four.

If all four of Helen's grandparents prised his supporters by suggesting that percent.

SINCE HELEN'S mother is a diabetic Ellis. always supported. It indicated that but her father is neither a "carrier" nor Wal, I see whar Norco is showin' off what "Dick" was really serious in his attempt a "potential" diabetic, then Helen is a to become the first man from Dixie to "carrier" but should not have diabetes gain a major Presidential nomination herself.

since the Civil War. The suspicion still The same situation also holds when persists that the 56-year-old senator en- a child's father is a diabetic but its mother is not a "carrier" or a "potential" diabetic.

> poses she need not worry about her children having diabetes. What holds regarding the inheritance

diabetes is likely to be true of feebleindedness and other heritable traits.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

Texan in her—that's tossing a theater

party on a lavish scale! Also the breathless bulletin that Stewart Granger's pals have whipped up a new nickname for Dreampuss-"Slasher." No explanation - you figure out what it means.

Sad is the report that one of the most talented of Hollywood's songand dance men was picked up by the L. A. police, high heels, ruffles and all. The studio kept it off the blotter, but they all know it's only a question of time before the tragic story hits the front pages.

Smith TV show mustn't like dialect actress, Maria Costa, visiting in stories. The other day as a comedian Tinseltown, is not to be confused guest on the program was approaching with Mary Costa. Latter is the dancing and dramatics when she the punchline of his dialect tale, a com- bride of director Frank Tashlin. mercial was flashed on the screen-and She's with Marie Wilson and Bob the audience never learned what was so Cummings in "Marry Me Again." done in a new way- halo-fashion, spiked funny, One of the big New York dailies has

flushed out the inveterate card players on the staff. The big bosses ordered the boys back to the typewriters and away from the full houses. A spy operating in the vicinity of the

Tour Eiffel vows that although Ali Khan Oct. 4. This brings us to a despends most of his public hours with Gene Tierney, he holds many a hideaway rendezvous with Bella Darvi . . . Cafe society buzzes with the rumor that Edgar Ausnit, the balding Romanian multimillionaire, is the money man behind Staas Reed's new Madison avenue liquor store.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

CIDER POPULAR-The cider-making season is now at its height. The mill of George C. Hollenbach, Sanatoga, yester-"And what about my children if I day squeezed out 1500 gallons of the am-

BUYS FARM-George C. Hollenbach The most simple explanation of this has bought from Mrs. Clara Koch, a 35situation appeared the past Fall in an acre farm located in Lower Pottsgrove issue of the Journal of our American township near Sanatoga for \$2500. He spent his boyhood days on this farm. On the farm are a large barn, a snug farm

25 Years Ago

FATAL ILLNESS-Edwin H. Price, But we distinguish between "car- 61, president of E. H. Price and com- spouse are straining at the leash riers" versus those who are actually dia- pany, with a plant on East Fourth street, dropped dead while he was standing at a garage filling station at Reynold and front of Rita's house all day. They FOR EXAMPLE, Helen does not have town 28 years ago from Lansdale and Farmington avenues. He came to Potts-Manufacturing company. Later he Connecticut, y'know - and intends If neither parental strain has con-started the firm of Kline and Price.

RED CROSS-Pottstown Branch of the American Red Cross elected officers But suppose both of Helen's parents as follows: Mrs. H. F. J. Seneker, chairwere "carriers" (children of one known man; Mrs. M. A Taggert, vice chairman;

FIREMEN'S CONCLAVE—The State sell's support was that it came from had been diabetics, however, then her firemen's convention was held at Unionmany sections of the country, including father and mother would be called "po- town. Following firemen of this area attential" diabetics. So Helen's likelihood tended: Max Weitzenkorn, Squire Henry During the convention Russell sur- of being a diabetic herself would be 100 Keck, Norman K. Bitting, Hiram Ganser, Ray Auman, Ralph Klink, Grant M. Koons, Harry Kauffman and Roland

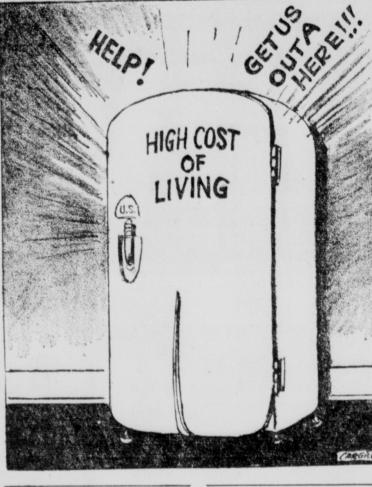
10 Years Ago

Oct. 1, 1943 BARBER ATTACKED-While Harry

Nankervis, popular barber, was on his way home at 10 p.m., he was struck on the head by a club as he was passing the Salem Evangelical church, Beech and If Helen's sweetheart has no history Franklin streets. He was rendered unof diabetes on both his father's and his conscious but his assailant fled without mother's side, then for all practical pur- securing any valuables. Besides head injuries he also suffered a torn ligament in his right leg.

DRIEST MONTH-The month of September was the driest in 48 years until the last day when the rainfall was 1.97 inches. Up to the last day the total rainfall for the month was a scant .10 of an inch. In August, the total rainfall was only 1.67 inches. Vegetation has been hard hit.

ABANDONED ICEBOX



By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30-For the Record-and one that should hold on the cornet used in brass see the pictures get around." quite a while: - The Stewart Gran- bands? gers are not rifting; the Jack 2. How many epistles did Saint ★ SWISH OR HISS?—What kind of a

> rifting; the John lonians? Dereks are not rifting, etc. (Can we help it if people pester us to put down pediculous patter pillard elsewhere? Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey and company, are off for Europe to make "Port of Spain"

Kathryn Grayson - mostly in Spain, of all places! Kathryn Grayson and her ex, Johnny Johnston start dueting a "Kiss Me, Kate!" album for SOME TECHNICIAN on the Kate RCA-Victor, Oct. 3 . . . Greek Brooklyn, N. Y., and her father,

> LAURENCE OLIVIER and Vivien Leigh, being paged to co-star in "Desiree" for 20th-Fox, probably won't. But Olivier will open the new NBC radio series, "Royal Theatre," layed rave for the Joan Caufield-Barry Nelson TV delight, 'My Favorite Husband." Refore it started, "our favorite Joan" told us how excited she was about the series and that it will present a 'new' kind of snuggly sex." She wasn't kidding!! Without personal prejudice we think that given the exploitation splurge this cute show deserves, Caulfield-Nelson would soon outdistance any "man and wife" team on parlor screens! They're just as human, less exaggerated and more attractive than couples

in competing stanzas. . . . KEENAN WYNN, despite the fact that he's kept busy leaping Czechs yielded to Polish demand company a fracture or sprain are more is going to ask for his release from contract there. Whether he'll get it remains to be seen. Anyway, three acquitted. Keenan wants to go to Europe for a new series of television pictures that Sheldon Reynolds, already well known for his smallscreen productions, will make . . Constance Smith and Bob Calhoun around the boites . . . Hear a buzz Reparabilis. from far away that Maria Riva (Marlene Dietrich's dotter) and her

If you can stand another word on the Hayworth-Haymes thing: were watching movers remove all furnishings from her Beverly Hills' place. Rita's bought a house in spending most of her time there.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



a violinist, saw to it that she got was a child. She made her first radio appearance when she was in high school, and liked it so well that she left college after a few weeks, and today is one of radio's popular actresses. She plays the lead in that well-liked serial, "Our Gal Sunday." Who is * BLUE TRAIN - William J. Boden,

1918, as assemblyman for the August, 1953. What was his his name?

(Names at bottom of column) . . .

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1781 - James Lawrence born, American naval hero, 1938-German troops crossed Czech border; tribunal; seven sent to prison, the physician on the case.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Vladimir Horowitz, noted pian-

ist, and Louis Untermeyer, author, are due for the felicitations on

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Three. 2. Romans, I; Corinthians, II; Ephesians, I; Thessalonians, II. I. Vivian Smolen, 2. Edward J.

Pottstown Sketches



"I wish just ONCE, John Katch, they'd have as good a picture this week as they're going to have next week."

* NEW STATION OPERATOR-Patsy

ALL AROUND THE TOWN,

Changing Hands ...

Young Chatterers ...

Ruberto, Lake road, Sanatoga, takes over today as proprietor of the Cities Service company service station on West High street near the Colebrookdale overpass. Ruberto, who has been hauling steel by truck, bought the service station business from Edward J. Sweeney and Sons which had the station as well as the wholesale oil and tire distributing business there. The Sweeneys now will concentrate on the wholesale end, and have their office and a small warehouse at 113 South Evans street. Edward J. Sweeney, who's president, also is president of Modernage Hosiery Mills incorporated, the selling firm for South Pottstown's Douglass Hosiery Mills company. Ruberto has been learning the service station ropes this week from Sweeney's son, James, who is treasurer of the wholesale company.

O'CONNOR IN FLORIDA - MAU-RICE HIMES'S celebrated picture of Lee Ann O'Connor rushing to the arms of her returning daddy when he returned as a POW to San Francisco popped up in Orlando, Fla. HOWARD R. MOSER postcarded, "Concerning the O'Connor story, we get our Mercury two days late, My wife had The Mercury and said, 'Well, the folks left for California.' I had the Orlando Morning Star and said, 'Look here.' It was the picture of Lee 1. How many valves are there Ann running to meet her daddy. So you

Palances are not rifting; the Van Paul send to the Romans, the noise does a falling meteor make? Well, Johnsons are not Corinthians, Ephesians, Thessa- you can take your choice between a swish or a hiss-it's one of them-according to Jack O'Brien, automotive salesman, who looked up from work the other night when he heard that meteor. As a matter of fact, there were two of them, Jack says, one was directly above the other. "I first thought it was a plane on fire, but then on a second look I saw it couldn't be a plane, and it was falling almost straight down. It was the first one I ever saw and I didn't get much of a look at this one, it was going so darn fast," he ex-

> DISPUTE HAM CLAIMS - Royersford RD 1 and Spring City radio hams dispute the claim of a Pottstown RD 4 radio operator that he is District 3's youngest ham. RICHARD HAUFF, 12, 1. She was brought up in DEN, 14, of 413 Washington street, Spring of Royersford RD 1, and CONNIE HY-City, both have received general licenses. Hauff received his license with call letters W3SCY two years ago. Miss Hyden recently passed her test and has been assigned call letters W3WUH. The pair dispute the claim of ALFRED MILES Jr., 16-year-old Pottstown High school senior, that he is the youngest radio ham in the district.

borough GOP leader, reported that Pottstown Republicans plan to send a delegan to President Eisenhower's n reer in the Bronx, New York, in moth birthday party in Hershey on Oct 13. He said he expected the group would Bronx county council. He was travel on a special Reading company born in New York city on Sept. train that will stop in Pottstown enroute 22, 1891, and was admitted to from Philadelphia. Altogether, there will the New York bar in 1913. He be three special trains. The one passing was national committeeman from through Pottstown will be called the blue the state of New York, chairman train; the others, red from Philadelphia of the Democratic National com- via Lancaster and white from Pittsburgh mittee, and the author of a book Tickets will be colored to match. The titled "You're the Boss." He died trains will reach Hershey early that afwhile on a vacation in Ireland in ternoon, leave there about 10 p.m.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. THE SWELLING and pain that ac-

from movie to movie at Metro, for Teschen. 1946-Ten top Nazis than symptoms of the patient's distress. sentenced to die by Nurenberg They are a major obstacle confronting For example, a sprained ankle can become so swollen as to make treatment

most difficult. In many types of frac-REPARABLE - (REP-a-ra- tures, the reduction or correction must bul) - adjective; capable of be- be stalled for many days in order to pering repaired, mended, remedied, mit the swelling to ease. (Ginny Simms' ex) a current brace or made good. Origin: Latin - Much valuable time can be lost by this waiting, and it may actually make

the correction of the fracture very much more difficult. A new enzyme, a substance which speeds up chemical reactions, produced by certain types of germs and also present in the human body, is now being used by physicians in the treatment of

fractures and sprains. This new enzyme, or substance aiding tissue reactions, is known as Hyaluroniusid dase. It is combined with the local anesthetic that is used, and is injected into the swollen area of the injury by the physician.

Pressure is then applied by putting an elastic bandage over the swollen area and, in little more than four to five minutes, the swelling and pain are elimi-

This permits easier as well as faster correction of the fracture or sprain. In many cases of sprained ankle, the patient is able to walk within two hours after this type of treatment.

In certain types of finger injuries, a finger may become so swollen as to prevent the removal of a ring.

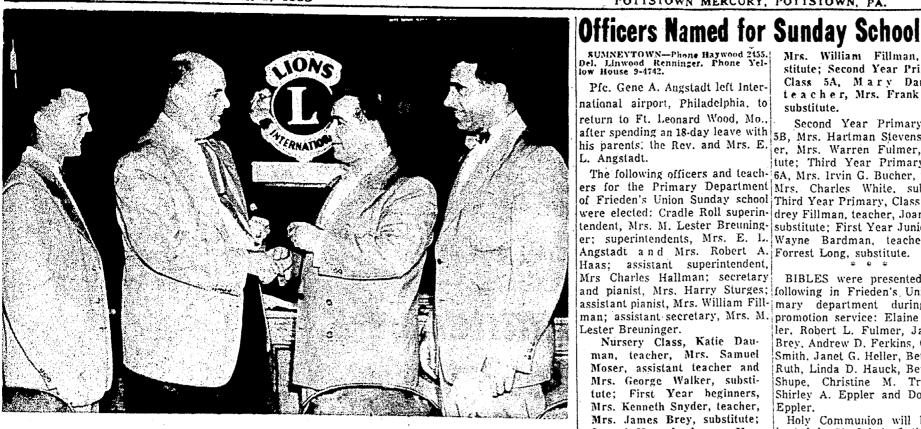
Injection of this new enzyme will eliminate enough of the swelling to permit the painless removal of the ring. It thus enables the physician to treat the finger in which the swelling and pain have been reduced, without these distracting factors to complicate the treat-

ment. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. A. M.: My giel, seven, is approximately 10 pounds overweight. Is it advisable to put such a young child on ANSWER: It is not advisable for

children to reduce until they have reached their full growth. However, the diet should contain an abundance of fruits, vegetables and milk, with smaller amounts of starches and sugars. In this way, the child will receive the necessary foods for maintaining health, but will not put on excessive weight.

Hollywood



-Mercury Staff Photo NEW LIONS HEAD—Charles C. Madaras, third from left, is congratulated by John J. Culp, installing officer, upon his installment as first president of newly-formed Stowe Lions club at a meeting last night. From left, Thomas Evans, in-

stalled as secretary; Culp, Madaras and John Basco, installed

Charles Madaras Installed as Head of Stowe Lions Club

Charles C. Madaras was installed as the first president of the newlyformed Stowe Lions club in cere-Fire company building.

The new club was formed under Boyertown Rotary club will be the sponsorship of the Pottstown host for the sessions. Lions club. Also installed were Thomas Evans as secretary and POTTSTOWN Vice President John Basco as treasurer. John J. Melvin E. Pierce will preside at Culp, deputy district governor, was tonight's meeting in the Elks' home

tive date for the club's charter mittee in charge of Pottstown

Among the guests were Robert McCracken, past president of the Norristown Lions club and Isaac Persons From Area White, past district governor. Eight of the visitors were from the Amity Journey to Fairs
Township Lions club.

John Taylor Named To Assistance Board

vacancy created by the resignation Seasholtz and family of Thomas A. Gottshall of Boyer-

He formerly was a revenue agent with the Treasury department, and in addition to his accounting work, he is president and owner of the Hafer-Taylor incorporated automobile company in Boyertown.

Taylor is a graduate of Ursinus college. He is a past president of the Boyertown Rotary club and a member of the advisory board

of the YMCA. "I'm glad to serve on the Board." he said, "it's a public duty that should be performed, and of course, I am happy to receive the appointment."

RE-APPOINTED TO POST

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 (A) Gov. John S. Fine today reappointed Frank J. Anastasio, Philadelphia, to the board of trustees of Pennshurst State school, Chester

The number of power shovels and draglines in use in US surface coal mines has more than trebled in the last decade.

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Rotarians Will Hear Talks on Conference

Rotarians tonight will hear two Wagner. members of the Boyertown club discuss the District 265 conference, scheduled to begin in Atlantic City, N. J., late this month. Jack Taylor, district conference

chairman, and Walter LeFevre, promotion and publicity chairman for the annual conference, will report on plans for the three-day Delegates from clubs in the

district will gather for the opening of the conference on Oct. 31. The last session will be held on Nov. 2.

District 265 includes Montmonies last night at the West End gomery, Bucks, Berks, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

at 6:30 o'clock Nov. 7 has been set as a tenta- Pierce is chairman of the com-

plans to-attend the conference. Twenty-one charter members The borough club expects to be were present last night, along with represented by from 20 to 30

FAGLEYSVILLE—Mrs. Dorothy Gelser, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-R-3. Mrs. E. D. Berghof, del.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis attended the Allentown fair. Among those who attended the

The appointment of John A. Rosenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Taylor, Boyertown RD 1, as a Greiner, Mrs. Charles Yerk, Mr. member of the Berks county Board and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Barbara of Assistance was announced to-Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suloman, Taylor, an accountant and tax Mrs. Anna Layos, Pearl Suloman, consultant in Reading, will fill a Herbert Wagner, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Yerger, Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberry and Barbara Hays spent an evening with Herbert B. Wagner and

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tute; Third Year Primary, Class The following officers and teach- 6A, Mrs. Irvin G. Bucher, teacher, J. Edward Bloesinger will be guest. Mrs. Ernest Frantz is a patient Second Brush-fire Call ers for the Primary Department Mrs. Charles White, substitute; speaker at the meeting in the Elks in the St. Luke's hospital, Bethleof Frieden's Union Sunday school Third Year Primary, Class 6B, Au- speaker at the meeting in the Likes in the Delta in the daugh- The current dry spell sent West home. The topic has to do with hem, for observation. Her daughwere elected: Cradle Roll superindrey Fillman, teacher, Joan Miller, a current Treasury department ter, Linda, aged five years, was End Fire company on its second tendent, Mrs. M. Lester Breuning-substitute; First Year Junior, Mrs. drive, he added. er; superintendents, Mrs. E. L. Wayne Bardman, teacher, Mrs. Angstadt and Mrs. Robert A. Forrest Long, substitute.

assistant pianist, Mrs. William Fill- mary department during their briel Fieni. man; assistant secretary, Mrs. M. promotion service: Elaine H. Miller. Robert L. Fulmer, James L. Yugoslavia Says Italy Brey, Andrew D. Ferkins, Clark L. Smith, Janet G. Heller, Betty Jean Violates Air Space Ruth, Linda D. Hauck, Beverly L.
Shupe, Christine M. Trumbore, BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept.

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substitute.

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Pfc. Gene A. Angstadt left Inter-

Lester Breuninger.

niversary of Sanatoga Grange.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Het-

rick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler,

Mrs. Louisa Boyer and Herbert B.

Nursery Class, Katie Dau-

man, teacher, Mrs. Samuel

Moser, assistant teacher and

Mrs. George Walker, substi-

tute; First Year beginners,

Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, teacher,

Mrs. James Brey, substitute;

Second Year beginners, Mrs.

Lester Hersh, teacher, Mrs.

Ernest Miller, substitute; First

Year primary, Class 4A, Mrs.

Charles Hallman, teacher,

Mrs. Henry Groff, substitute;

First Year Primary, Class 4B,

Mrs. Russell Moser, teacher,

brated in St. John's Lutheran on today. Sunday morning at 6 and 10 The official radio reported the

ner and family recently.

Mrs. William Fillman, substitute: Second Year Primary. Class 5A, Mary Dauman, teacher, Mrs. Frank Dice,

Second Year Primary, Class Business Clubs group at 7 o'clock Zeigler, who is in the service in Ralph W. Berky, director. after spending an 18-day leave with 5B, Mrs. Hartman Stevens, teach-tonight on the theme, "One Month Florida, returned to the home of er, Mrs. Warren Fulmer, substi-for America." President Walter McCurdy said mond Kline on Walnut street.

Shirley A. Eppler and Dolores S. 30 (P-Yugoslavia claimed tonight Italian military planes violated Holy Communion will be cele-the countrys air space three times

actions brought to 10 the number Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Clymer of such violations since late Auand Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Clymer gust when Italian troops were sent and Mrs. Clara Jones of Quaker- to the border after reports spread town, spent a day with Edna Weld-that this country planned to annext the Triest B zone.

Mrs. Ziegler Returns To Deliver ABC Address After Summer in Florida

PHONE 6000

address the Pottstown American Summer with her husband, Earl afternoon, Oct. 4, from 2 to 4 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Fire Company Answers

The meeting will mark the first where she had an eye operation.

night of a four-team attendance. Additions to Larkland arbrore-Mrs Charles Hallman; secretary BIBLES were presented to the contest. Captains are Allen Hutt, tum during the week included a out a brief blaze in a wooded secand pianist, Mrs. Harry Sturges; following in Frieden's Union Pri-Earl Jones, Jack O'Dell and Ga-white pine presented by Ruth, tion the equivalent of several blocks Jimmy, and Billy Bey, and a group east of Bickel's auto junkyard along of stones from Ingram, Wis., Ruby Route 422 west of Stowe.

Arland and Sarah Longacre, and were added to the Star Glow Hemlock collection—a hemlock planted 1950. A Winter song bird study with feeding demonstration will be con-

admitted to the Reading hospital brush-fire call in the past two days. At noontime, the company put

Falls, Tenn., and the Marrens, near Tuesday, the company extinthe Cherokee Indian Reservation, guished a smaller brush fire in a small lot at the corner of Walnut

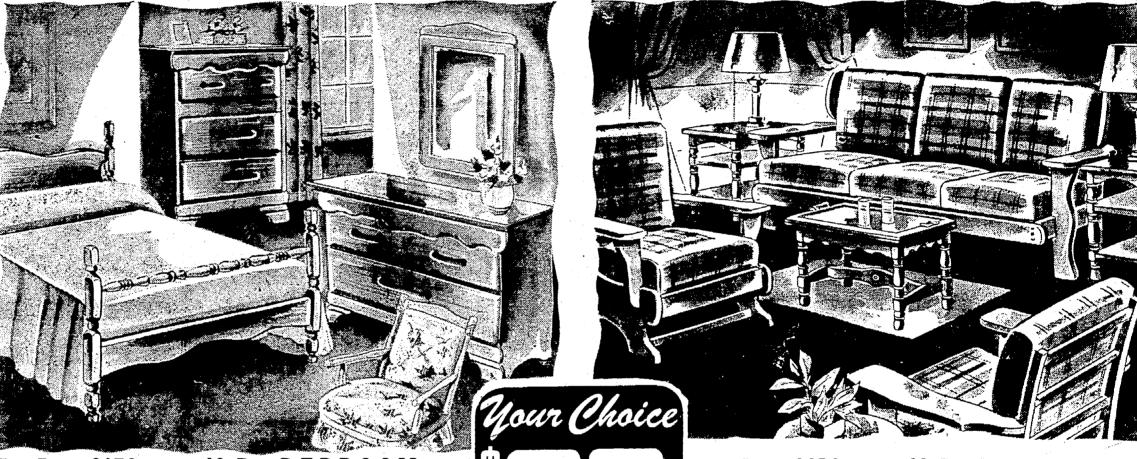
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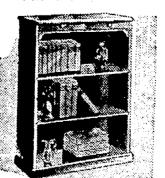
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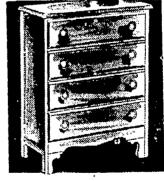
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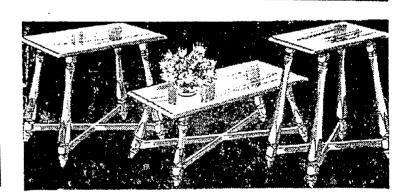
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Industrial Boom Underway in Alaska With \$128 Million Green Timber Rush Receive Visit From



Airview of Ketchikan's \$46 million pulp plant, now under con-

However, American lumber-

years. Ketchikan is short despite

ment houses are going up and by

next year a 300-unit housing proj-

Why the big development

now? The United States Forest

service sees the Tongass tim-

fiber in perpetuity. New

growth will replace the yearly

ect will be completed.

dians' aboriginal rights.

Gottschalks Move

Into New Home

In Collegeville

Martyne Schoenly and Joan

at the Schoenly home this term

and commuting to West Chester

Teachers college where they

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noel, of

Mrs. Charles Weller, of Pottstown.

men oppose the idea.

By RICHARD H. SYRING

(Central Press Writer) JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 30-Talk

Now old sourdoughs in southeaster Alaska talk excitedly about Preliminary plans call for a \$28 utive council. pulp mills, plywood plants, saw mills and newsprint projects. An lons daily. industrial boom is under way in this land once known mainly for its gold, salmon and furs.

For the first time in 85 years, the area's huge Tongass National Forest, containing one-seventeenth as many trees in all the United States. is being utilized. The territory's first plywood plant opened a few weeks ago here at Juneau; Alaska's first pulp mill is under construction near

Plans are made for another large sawmill and pulp chip plant; a newsprint and another pulp mill are past the talking stage. All told, more than \$128 million will be spent, affording year 'round jobs stacle to capital investment in the Mrs. Allan Lake Rice and Mrs

boom means a stabilized economy sell timber, with cutting controlled gomery County for this narrow strip of Alaska, by the Forest Service. However, Women's clubs. hugging the coastline with its back proceeds are to be impounded until Mrs. Rice is president of the to British Columbia and front a decision is made as to the In-Collegeville Community club and along the Pacific ocean.

The raw material for many new plants will come from the Tongass National Forest, a long, narrow, island-dotted strip about 350 miles long and 120 miles wide. It covers 16 million acres and contains an estimated 781/2 billion board feet of timber, of which about

Biggest plant going up is the Ketchikan Pulp company's \$46 million plant at Ward's cove, near There some 900 workers are hurrythis joint venture of the American spent a weekend at Hart Lake near delphia, and Puget Sound Pulp and Timber company of Bellingham,

THE NEW pulp plant will turn Gentzler of York are staying out 325 tons of high alpha dissolving pulp daily; up it to 550 tons in five years. Partner American Viscose has a 20-year contract to buy the entire output, which will assure are both Seniors. it a continuous supply of wood cellulose for its rayon and cellophane. Palmyra, N. J., spent a weekend

Here in the capital city, some here with Mrs. Noel's father, Otto 150 workers are busy at the Co-Schoenly lumbia Lumber company's Alaska Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perosci ac-Plywood corporation, pressing out companied friends to Lambertville three million feet of plywood in where they enjoyed a performance

the new \$1.5 million plant. of "Paint Your Wagon" at a the-By early next year, the Pacific ater there. Northern Timber company, Port- Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nyce and land, Ore., will have a \$4.5 million Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nyce spent sawmill and wood chip plant near a day in Gettysburg where they Wrangell, about 150 miles south of were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. here. Capacity calls for 100,000 John Nyce Jr. feet of lumber and 75 tons of pulp Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley and chips daily. son were dinner guests of Mr. and

ALSO NEAR here, the Georgia- Mrs. Stanley O'Donnell and Pacific Plywood company may daughter, Jane, of Norristown, build a \$56 million pulp and news-spent a day with Mrs. Poley. print mill. Application already has been made with the National Production authority for a certifi cate of necessity

The United States Forest service says discussions already have been made regarding supplying about 60 million feet of timber from the Tongass forests, for a plant pro ducing 96,000 tons.

The Japanese, too, would like to tap Tongass' "green gold." A technical expedition visited the area last spring, and now plans call for a \$20 million pulp and sawmill project at Sitka.

LOCAL NOTICES

Out of town Oct. 4 to Oct. 31 inclusive. F. M. J. Walp, M. D. Rummage sale, Fri., Oct. 2, a Moose hall by Pughtown Bapt, ch

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Russell Schoncks Daughter and Family

COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gooden and daughter, Susan, of Chester, spent

a day with Mrs. Gooden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schonck. Mr. and Mrs. William Seifert, of Ninth avenue, and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Rahns, spent two days in Scranton where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styer and family of West Second avenue, are entertaining Kathleen O'Farrell of foronto, Canada.

Mrs. Everett Sheeder and children of Royersford spent a weekend with Mrs. Elizabeth

Attorney and Mrs. Raymond Pearlstine spent four days in Washagton D.C. with the American

Bankers association They accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Glenn Jr., of Norristown. National Bank division. During The Alaska Juneau Gold Min-their stay Mrs. Pearlstine and Mrs. ig company, which still operates Glenn attended a reception at a hydroelectric plant near here, which Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower may go into the pulp business. received the women of the exec-

million company to produce 300 At a meeting at which Mr. Glenn brought greetings to the group.

THIS BOOM has left the whole Mrs. Harry Umstead of Fourth area critically short of low-cost avenue has returned home from Gentile told police that before and Mary (Gaugler) Saylor. housing. W. A. Bates, managing a months visit in Syracuse, N. Y. going to sleep in his room he had Survivors include his widow, Mrs. the scarcity to last for two more

the fact that two 11-story apart-**Entertained at Dinner**

entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ceasar, of Spring City. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards and daughters, of Park avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evichin, of Long Branch, N. J. Congress removed the big ob- ever a weekend.

The wood product development bill allowing the Government to tive board meeting of the Mont-

fine arts. The general federation project, which is the refurnishing of the first floor of Independence Hall, was discussed.

Four Pennsburg Girls Begin College Classes

million plant at Ward's cove, near moved into their new home on The Rev. E. Wilbur Kriebel, o ing to complete by next Spring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis 4th in the Pennsburg Evangelical Reformed church on Sunday at 10

Viscose corporation of Phila- Montrose, where they were the Phyllis Brey matriculated at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnat Kutztown State Teachers college, Sonia Stevenson at Ursinus college. Collegeville, and Betty Schwenk and Nancy Reese at West Chester State Teachers college.





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OBITUARIES

MRS. MARY A. (SALATA) RD 1; and Robert James of Cocoa, celebrant of the Mass, the Rev. FRITZ, POTTSTOWN RD 1, a Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Helen George P. Hiller was deacon and when he was 18 and continued until longtime resident of this area, died Tyson, of Souderton Rd.; Mrs. the Rev. William M. Begley was his retirement seven years ago. this morning in Pottstown hos-Florence Tyson, of Harleysville; sub-deacon. pital, where she had been a patient and Mrs. Dorothy Rahmer, of Pallbearers were Peter J. Kuspis, than Ziegler, are carrying on the three weeks. She had been in ill Salfordville; and nine grand- John Panoc Jr., Alfred Welsh, business at the Reading Terminal children.

Mrs. Fritz was born in Austria- Funeral arrangements, which and Donald Greismer. Interment Market. Hungary and came to the United aare incomplete, are in charge of was in St. Aloysius New cemetery, Two sons who preceded him in States in 1902. She was the widow the Schumacher Funeral Home, with the Rev. Begley officiating at death, Benjamin Harrison and Wilof John Fritz Sr., who died Nov. 359 King street.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

Mrs. Seymour Steinberg, 33, wife of an escaped maniac, covers her face after her arrest in New York. She was visiting the schizophrenic shortly before he fled from the Fairfield State hospital in Newton,

On the death of their daughter. Heide, of an asthmatic attack in 1952, the Steinbergs failed in a suicide attempt, police said. Steinberg twice tried to kill the doctor who

had attended the child. But He Kept His Head DENVER, Sept. 29 Anthony the son of the late George W. bek, Frank Pirog, Charles Kas

director of the Miners and Merch- with her daughter and son-in-law, placed a billfold containing \$25 Minnie (Noll) Saylor; four sons, Funeral services for GERALD ants bank at Ketchikan expects Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miner. under his pillow. When he awoke, Leroy W., of Boyertown RD 2; F. MOFFITT JR., 112 LINDEN billfold and money were gone. So Clarence L., of Perkiomenville STREET, STOWE, were held yes

She was a member of St. John's Services for FRANK KOCON, Funeral services for MRS. MAUD Greek Catholic church and the husband of Kathryn (Kapusta) M. (ANDERSON) SCHAFFER, 365 Rosary and Altar society of the Kocon, 128 RIVER ROAD, SOUTH SPRUCE STREET, widow of Wilchurch, and the Ladies' Jednota. POTTSTOWN, were held yesterday liam C. Schaffer, were held yester- Mrs. Mae Hartenbouer, of Sch-Survivors include five sons, John, morning at 9 o'clock from his late day afternoon from the Schu-wenksville; with whom he made 16 Cherry street; Stephen and home.

Michael, Pottstown RD 1; Joseph, Solemn requiem high mass was street. 346 Cherry street and Andrew at celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, home; a sister, Mrs. Ella Bozik, Peter's Catholic church.

adelphia, was celebrant. The Rev. terment was in Mt. Zion cemetery. Funeral services will be held Francis Suchanek, rector of St. Bearers were Lloyd Koplin, Wilrom the late residence Saturday Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, liam Johnson, Harold Rohn, John at 8 a. m., followed by a requiem was deacon, and the Rev. Stephen Meloy, Edgar Jones and Edward officiate. high mass in St. John's Greek Vleck, rector of Holy Trinity Cath- Schumacher. Catholic church. Interment will be olic church, was sub-deacon. in St. John's Greek Catholic ceme- At the side altars, masses were

said by the Rev. John A. Naja, rector of St. Peter's, and the Rev. GEORGE WASHINGTON SAY. Francis J. Kulhawik, Clifton resident, died Tuesday in his 92d LOR, SCHWENKSVILLE RD, a Heights, Delaware county

Interment was made lifelong resident of the Schwenksville area, died last night of a Aloysius New cemetery, with heart attack suffered while he was graveside rites by the Revs. Naja, doing repair work on the roof of Stelmach and Kulhawik. his home. The was 73 years old. Bearers were Nicholas Skokow-He was born in Schwenksville, ski, Albert Stewart, Michael Shar-

zkowski and Kasimir Sitko

RD 1; Ralph S., of Collegeville terday morning from the Fleisch-

mann Funeral home, 726 High township, a son of the late Jacob street, followed by a solemn and Sarah (Goff) Ziegler. He was requiem high mass in St. Aloysius the husband of the late Elsie Catholic church. (Boyer) Ziegler. The Rev. Michael Leo Walsh was

He entered the meat business

Two grandsons, William and Jona-Donald Paolucci, Claude Reinhart

> liam Hastings, were associated with him in the business, as was

macher funeral home, 359 King his home, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held pastor of the Lutheran Church of from the late residence at 2 p. m Pittsburgh, and eight grandchil- The Rev. Charles Stelmach, Phil- the Transfiguration, officiated. In- Saturday, with interment in Sch Jerusalem Lutheran church, of which Ziegler was a member, will

In charge of arrangements is the Charles A. Franks Funeral home,

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Here's the Pottstown borough hall that was at King and Penn streets before the present borough hall was built on the site in 1924. At the far right front was the cell room for accredited misdoers; in the basement was a room for men who were regarded as just plain bums.

The chief of police's office was at the front near the center; the burgess' office at left

Borough Secretary Morris L. Seasholtz had his office in the little annex behind the build-

Council chambers occupied the entire second floor. The fenced in garden was tended by three patrolmen of the day, Anton Will, James A. Laug head and Paul "Biggie" Gum-

The photo was loaned by Arthur S. Kepner, borough building inspector.

station just as he had on the way **Duke Returns From Visit** To West German Cities

WEST RAYNHAM, England,
Sept 30 LP—The Duke of Edin- MIDLAND, Sept 30 LP—A woman burgh landed here tonight nearly whose husband died in a traffic an hour late in gusty, rainy crash the past June was killed weather after a day-long flying today as her auto crashed into King's Royal Irish Hussars.

visit to West Germany with the a concrete sewer abutment. The victim, Mrs Mary J Martin. 21. The Duke piloted the plane part of East Liverpool Ohio, was enway back to this Royal Air Force route to work at Rochester.

over this morning

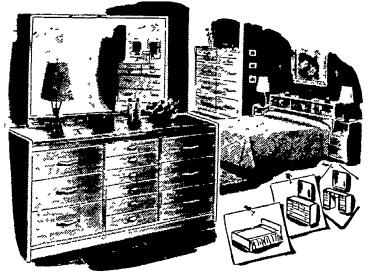
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MONDS

Man Nabbed by Cops Is Released After Morning in Lockup

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street, Penn Village, arrested or a drunk and disorderly conduc charge, left a borough hall cell yesterday morning objecting to the treatment he said he received.

Before leaving, he posted \$17.50 as forfeit in case he does not ap pear at the hearing scheduled for Saturday at 2 p. m. before Secos Ward Justice of the Peace Ray mond C. Kelley.

Avans maintained that he was put in the cell at 3 a. m. and that he did not get any food until after he was released at 10:30 a. m. What's more, he said, the water he got was served in a cup that he believed had been used by others.

He was arrested at his home by borough police after an altercation that he said started simply because he was playing his radio too loud to suit others.

Profit-Sharing Day Termed Very Good

Despite hot weather and World Series fever, the Mercantile bureau's Profit Sharing Day was "very good," it was reported last night by Jack Hoffman, co-chairman of the bureau's special sales

"The morning was terrific," he asserted. In the afternoon, things slackened a little, which he attributed to the weather and the Series.

Altogether, he said, "It was a very good day.

The 65 participating stores remained open until 9 p. m. last

George Betz Needs **Blood After Surgery**

George Betz, 130 Walnut street, Pottstown barber for more than half a century, needs blood to replace the blood he's been given following the first of two operations in Pottstown hospital.

This was reported yesterday by John Henry, 451 High street, a close friend of Betz's for many years, who said that Betz has undergone one major abdominal operation and is scheduled for another operation when he strength-

Moose Director General Dies of Heart Attack

AURORA, III., Sept. 30 (A-Malof the Loyal Order of Moose, died of a heart attack here Tuesday night.

Giles was stricken in a theater during an exhibition of motion pictures made Thursday at the Rocky Marciano-Roland LaStarza fight in the Polo Grounds, New York. He was removed to the theater lobby where he died.



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UNION OFFICIALS CALL STRIKE ON EASTERN PORTS

Walkout Aims at Tying Up East Coast

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (Thursday) (A)-"The strike is on" longshoremen union officials declared today, heralding the start of walkout designed to tie up East Coast shipping.

The terse announcement came from Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's association, 12:01 a. m.

There was no immediate report of strike activity on docks of the world's largest port, largely closed down at night

The strike, expected to cost New York 11/2 million dollars a day, was called yesterday for all East Coast ports from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va.

IN THE greater Philadelphia area, some 7500 dock workers from Trenton, N. J., to Wilmington, Del., went on strike at 12:01 o'clock this morning.

James Moock, dist. vice-president of the International Long-brown egg, pumpkin and sweet plates urge motorists to "Drive the port would be "closed up tight" There were 300 in 1952. at 8 a. m. tomorrow when the first shift is due to start.

Moock said he expected the piers in the area probably would be picketed.

"We are out from Trenton to might," Moock said.

Philadelphia area would affect all ing. cargo vessels between Wilmington But even they are stopped by the 1953 plates. nine such ships at anchor in the Frost. Delaware river or tied at piers here awaiting movement of cargo. SHEEP, white turkeys, capons, Four arrived today, an unusually a dejected-looking cockbird pheaslight schedule blamed on news of ant, a sad sow and her little ones, the threatened strike.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower hinted Pipe and cigar connoisseurs can yesterday he may invoke the Taft-check the dried broad tobacco Hartley Law against a costly East products of fields near Spring City. Coast dock-strike.

to back up striking longshoremen find only at a hobby show. and further cripple the world's FFA boys are exhibiting frozen

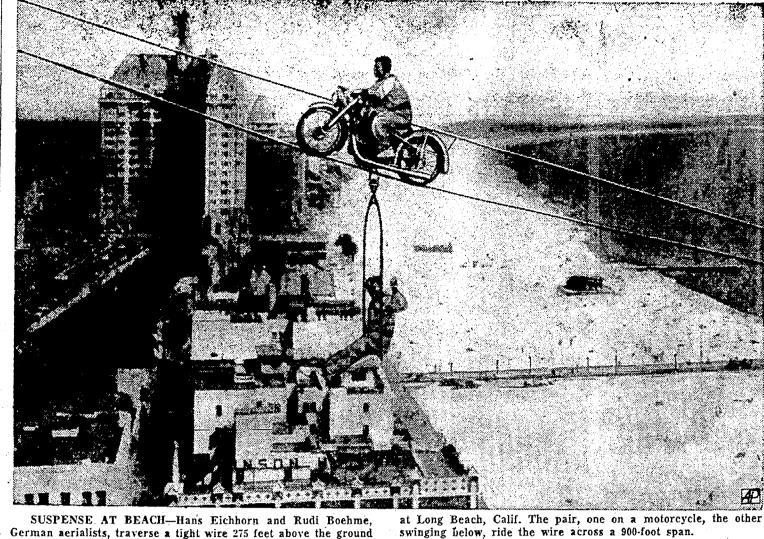
largest port. A 1951 wildcat strike of the same union lasted 25 days, tied up a billion dollars worth of cargo and cost the port of New York alone 40 million dollars

cost \$1,500,000 a day and-if pro-violets, zinias, marigolds and pe-tween 7 and 7:10 p. m. longed—to affect 800,000 persons tunias. In New York' alone whose jobs Women of the Parent-Teacher depend in whole or in part on the shipping industry.



'ARTIFICIAL VISION' - Inventor M. Saudemont demonstrates his "artificial vision" camera, on display at the Fall Inventors show in Paris.

He claims the device, a small battery-powered camera, works like a type of "television" on the brain, permitting limited sight to the blind.



swinging below, ride the wire across a 900-foot span.

'at less cost."

ments to a few."

proven injurious to others.

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shoremen's association, said there corn displays are among the more Safely." The slogan printed on To Italian Riches men are working at night but that than 500 farm and home exhibits. the auto tags is part of a drive to

If you like eating strawberry shortcake while watching the World Series, it's possible in Norco.

Big, sweet strawberries as slogan appear on 1954 licenses. Mina, 62, was born in Palermo,

and Trenton, N. J. There are now cool, white gentleman named Jack

young cattle and guinea pigs complete the livestock show.

Hobby exhibits include a butter-Tugboat crewmen were expected fly display, and gadgets you will that are open evenings and in

Jarred jams and jellies, silage, warden. grain, onions, quilts, crochet handiwork and rag rugs cover ex-

A center table in the big, new gymnasium is decorated with dahlias, gladioli, begonias, African egic roints to decorate decorated with will have men stationed at strat-A new strike is expected to dahlias, gladioli, begonias, African egic points to stop all traffic be- Mr. and Mrs. Forster C. Hille-

association are selling refresh-

There is a 4-H display under he direction of Mrs. Frances which graduated the past Fall, Bickel, Norco home economics ex-will help whichever groups need nibits which include cookies, help in carrying out the problems. blouses, skirts, cup cakes and table-

AMONG FAMILY displays are exhibits by W. O. Cressman and Mrs. Leonard Bauman. They include squash, pumpkins, water melons, eggs, peppers and cucum-

Honey from blossom to beehive is school during the afternoon, he llustrated in an FFA project of added Richard Mover.

Bickel. He has scraped and var-basement, he said. nished a weathered old rocker.

The seventh annual show is sponsored by the Coventry Agriculture association, The Norco grange, the PTA, the FFA, the vocational-home economics department of the high school and the Pottstown Kiwanis club.

It ran from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. esterday. Anyone is invited to attend to-

day. Even Hansel and Gretel.

SENATOR COLLAPSES

ROME, Sept. 30 (A) - Socialist Senator Enrico Grazin Tyn collapsed today while preparing to deliver a speech in the Senate against government expenditures. He died of cerebral congestion two hours later in a hospital.



Many people take that view, friendly, informal and tolerant They fear that belonging to the way by dropping in on the . . . Church would only be a hindrance. They lead good lives. They are respectable. That is enough for them. But has God left us a choice in the matter? God knows what is best for us. He knows we can do things better together than we can do them alone. Into His Church God put all the things we need: For further information contact the truths we are to live by. any Catholic parish or The Con-

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worship. These are the things you and I need in life. God has left them for us INSIDE not outside His Church. Why go it alone doing things YOUR WAY? It does sem that YOUR LIFE, good as it may be, would be a hundred times better if you did things GOD'S WAY. You are cordially invited to hear this and other points of Catholic belief discussed in a

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'Drive Safely' Say Tags Son of Nobleman RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 27 (P)-North Carolina automobile license Prefers US Life

AIR RAID PLANS —

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a problem of a simulated

broken bridge and will have to

designate certain roads for de-

tour. W. W. Zollers is chief of

this group, assisted by Edward

Air raid wardens will be sta-

MALENKE said that William H.

Malenke said an announce-

ment will be made in each of

the community's four churches

asking persons not to use the

telephone between 7 and 7:30

p. m. except in case of emer-

through, he explained.

Wiand.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. the equity courts." reduce highway accidents. Motor Vehicles Commissioner 30 (47)—Nunzio Mina could be a Edward Scheidt said North Caro- nobleman and a millionaire in his which does not serve the Perkio- the the Potts colliery of the Philalina is the first State to use a native Italy, but he'd rather be a men area, can get plenty of water delphia and Reading Coal and Iron safety slogan on its licenses. He retired cement contractor in Nia- from sources that it does serve, company last night, killing the originally planned to have the gara Falls.

Wilmington as of midnight to-fresh as the first berry of Spring It was put into use six months Sicily, the son of a baron, deswill make the saliva flow a little ahead of schedule when heavy cended from Italian royalty. When A walkout by dockworkers in the faster. They call them ever-bear-automobile registration made it he was 15, he left his father's necessary to order a new series of estate, came to the United States and worked long hours as a day laborer. Recently, he was visited by

his sister Maria, who preferred formal education and social prominence in her native land. In Italy, says the baroness, her

prother would be supervising the Justice Ladner said that the flucfamily estate, enjoying the status tuating water line of the proposed of a millionaire.

"That would be wonderful I'll admit," Nunzio says "but I'd the possibilities of boating, bathing tioned at "gas" stations, stores rather live here in Niagara Falls."

restaurants to insure everyone tak-ing cover. Enos Fryer is chief Percy Derr Returns From California Visit town, represented Julian W. Barnard.

gas attended the Masonic Supreme Only emergency vehicles, such council annual convention in Chias fire trucks, police or doctors on cago, Ill. recently. Richard J. Landis and Kenneth call, will be permitted to go

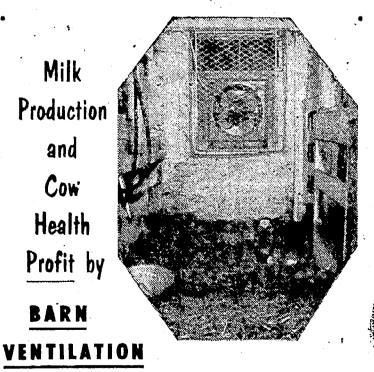
Miller attended an automobile con-First aid workers in a group ference in Baltimore, Md. Percy Berr returned home after spending a month in Cal-

ifornia visiting his brother, Earl Derr. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Horton

spent five days visiting their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cascy, in Cleveland, Promotion Day will be observed

A special drill will be held in in the church school on Sunday at the East Coventry consolidated 9 a. m.

The Planet Jupiter is much more William Fryer, school warden, sharply flattened at the poles than How to refinish an antique chair will direct the moving of 150 chil- is the earth, one diameter of the s the theme of an exhibit by H. dren from the first floor to the big plane being one fifteenth less than the other.



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EXPLORER POST PSFW Chooses INSTALLS FOUR New Slate of Officers | lowing members who were present: Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Wayland, Mrs. Harry Weaver At Business Meeting COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042.

Group Discusses Activities for October

Four former members of Potts-branch of the PSFW at the home own Boy Scout Troop 1 were of Mrs. James Boswell in Evansinstalled into Explorer Post 92 in burg. ceremonies Tuesday night at the The following officers will be adviser, 988 North Hills boulevard. as a result of the election: Mrs. The Explorer unit is sponsored J. Hansell French, president; Mrs. by the George A. Amole American James Irvine, vice president; Mrs. egion Post 47.

The new members are: Gienn O. Short, 303 West High street; Albert R. Zink, 30 Boone court; William M. Swartz, 46 Custer court, and Gerald L. Worrall.

They were introduced to the ther post members at a barbeque and buffet luncheon. There now are 14 members in the Explorer

discussed. These include a 16-mile hike on the Valley Forge Trail Oct. 10 and 11 and a Hallowe'en party on the night of Oct. 31. GUESTS at the meeting in

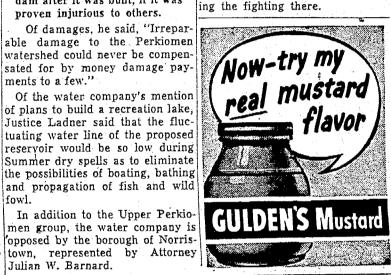
cluded: Pfc. H. Searles Boone Jr. nome on leave from California, and his father, H. Searles Boone Sr., and John M. Supplee, assistant Also present were H. Roy Danne-

hower, Richard M. Evanstad, Robert McClintock, William R: Zink and Richard Weiss.

water from any source it chooses, and that its choice has always been MINER KILLED

and still is under the control of ASHLAND, Sept. 30 (A)-A rock pushed 47-year-old Charles F. Mock He said the water company, from a six-fooot-high platform in

Justice Ladner also warned Petroleum products made un that the company might be orabout 65 percent of the tonnage dered by a court to remove the shipped to US troops in Korea dur dam after it was built, if it was



California this Summer to the fol-Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Rebecca Young, who served as co-hostess.

lgave an account of their trip to

An election of officers was the Man Marks Birthday cent meeting of the Collegeville Af Collegeville Festivities

COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Schatz, home of Andrew T. Tirpak, post installed at the October meeting of Chestnut street, entertained with a corn roast recently in celebration of the 65th birthday of Mrs. Schatz's father, Thomas Farrington, of Norristown. Albert Kiehl, secretary, and Mrs.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Schatz and Iona Schatz, Mrs. Edgar Schaiz, incumof Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. bent president, announced the Anthony Paschell, of Norriscounty rally of the PSFW will town; Mrs. Mary Bustard, Anna be held at Wentze's church on ean Bustard and a friend, all of Oct. 20 and requested that all Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. Donthose planning to attend make ald McCoy, of Trooper. their reservations with her by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehl, of

East Greenville, were recent guests Next meeting will be held at he home of Mrs. Ernest Wayland, of Mr. and Mrs. Abner K. Schultz, Plans for October activities were Mrs. French and Mrs. Boswell of Fifth avenue.

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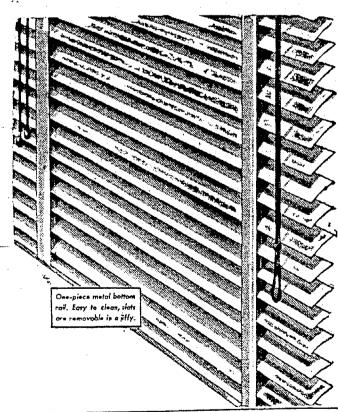
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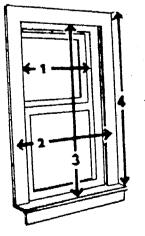
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NEW LIONS HEAD-Charles C. Madaras, third from left, is congratulated by John J. Culp. installing officer, upon his installment as first president of newly-formed Stowe Lions club at a meeting last night.

From left, Thomas Evans, installed as secretary; Culp, Madaras and John Basco, installed as treasurer.

Charles Madaras Installed as Head of Stowe Lions Club

Charles C. Madaras was installed as the first president of the newlyformed Stowe Lions club in cere-Fire company building.

The new club was formed under Boyertown Rotary club will be the sponsorship of the Pottstown host for the sessions. Lions club. Also installed were installing officer.

Among the guests were Robert McCracken, past president of the Norristown Lions club and Isaac Persons From Area White, past district governor, Eight of the visitors were from the Amity Journey to Fairs Township Lions club.

John Taylor Named To Assistance Board

Taylor, Boyertown RD 1, as a Greiner day by Gov. John S. Fine.

consultant in Reading, will fill a Herbert Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. vacancy created by the resignation Seasholtz and family. of Thomas A. Gottshall of Boyer-

He formerly was a revenue agent with the Treasury department, and in addition to his accounting work, he is president and owner of the Hafer-Taylor incorporated automobile company in Boyertown.

Taylor is a graduate of Ursinus college. He is a past president of the Boyertown Rotary club and a member of the advisory board of the YMCA.

"I'm glad to serve on the Board," he said, "it's a public duty that should be performed, and of course, I am happy to receive the appointment."

RE-APPOINTED TO POST HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 (A) -

Gov. John S. Fine today reappointed Frank J. Anastasio, Phila delphia, to the board of trustees of Pennshurst State school, Chester

The number of power shovels and draglines in use in US surface coal mines has more than trebled in the last decade.

Rotarians Will Hear Talks on Conference rick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. Louisa Boyer and Herbert B.

Rotarians tonight will hear two Wagner. members of the Boyertown club discuss the District 265 conference scheduled to begin in Atlantic City, N. J., late this month

Jack Taylor, district conference chairman, and Walter LeFevre, promotion and publicity chairman for the annual conference, will report on plans for the three-day

district will gather for the opening of the conference on Oct. 31. The last session will be

District 265 includes Mont monies last night at the West End gomery, Bucks, Berks, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Thomas Evans as secretary and POTTSTOWN Vice President John Basco as treasurer. John J. Melvin E. Pierce will preside at Culp, deputy district governor, was tonight's meeting in the Elks' home

at 6:30 o'clock. Nov. 7 has been set as a tenta- Pierce is chairman of the comtive date for the club's charter mittee in charge of Pottstown plans to-attend the conference. Twenty-one charter members The borough club expects to be were present last night, along with represented by from 20 to 30

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis attended the Allentown fair.

Among those who attended the Oley fair were Mr. and Mrs. Henry The appointment of John A. Rosenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mrs. Charles Yerk, Mr. member of the Berks county Board and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Barbara of Assistance was announced to- Hays, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suloman, Taylor, an accountant and tax Mrs. Anna Layos, Pearl Suloman,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Yerger, of Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberry and Barbara Hays spent an evening with Herbert B. Wagner and

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Officers Named for Sunday School

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Pfc. Gene A. Angstadt left Inter-

Angstadt and Mrs. Robert A. Forrest Long, substitute. Haas: assistant superintendent, Mrs Charles Hallman; secretary man: assistant secretary, Mrs. M

Nursery Class, Katie Dauman, teacher, Mrs. Samuel Moser, assistant teacher and Mrs. George Walker, substitute: First Year beginners, Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, teacher, Mrs. James Brey, substitute; Second Year beginners, Mrs. Lester Hersh, teacher, Mrs. Ernest Miller, substitute; First Year primary, Class 4A, Mrs. Charles Hallman, teacher, Mrs. Henry Groff, substitute; First Year Primary, Class 4B, Mrs. Russell Moser, teacher, ner and family recently.

stitute: Second Year Primary. Class 5A, Mary Dauman, teacher, Mrs. Frank Dice,

Second Year Primary, Class tute: Third Year Primary, Class ers for the Primary Department Mrs. Charles White, substitute; of Frieden's Union Sunday school Third Year Primary, Class 6B, Auwere elected: Cradle Roll superin- drev Fillman, teacher, Joan Miller, tendent, Mrs. M. Lester Breuning- substitute; First Year Junior, Mrs. er; superintendents, Mrs. E. L. Wayne Bardman, teacher, Mrs.

and pianist, Mrs. Harry Sturges; following in Frieden's Union Priassistant pianist, Mrs. William Fill- mary department during their ler, Robert L. Fulmer, James L. Brev. Andrew D. Ferkins, Clark J Smith, Janet G. Heller, Betty Jean Violates Air Space Shupe, Christine M. Trumbore,

brated in St. John's Lutheran on today.

US Treasury Official To Deliver ABC Address

address the Pottstown American Mrs. Grace Zeigler who spent the ducted in the Arboretum Sunday

The following officers and teach- 6A, Mrs. Irvin G. Bucher, teacher, J. Edward Bloesinger will be guest Mrs. Ernest Frantz is a patient Second Brush-Fire Call speaker at the meeting in the Elks in the St. Luke's hospital, Bethle-

Yugoslavia Says Italy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. Shirley A. Eppler and Dolores S. 30 (P-Yugoslavia claimed tonight Italian military planes violated Holy Communion will be cele- the countrys air space three times

actions brought to 10 the numbe and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Clymer gust when Italian troops were sen and Mrs. Clara Jones of Quaker- to the border after reports spread town, spent a day with Edna Weld-that this country planned to an-

Mrs. Ziegler Returns After Summer in Florida

after spending an 18-day leave with 5B, Mrs. Hartman Stevens, teach- tonight on the theme, "One Month Florida, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Fire Company Answers President Walter McCurdy said mond Kline on Walnut street.

home. The topic has to do with hem, for observation. Her daugh- The current dry spell sent Wes a current Treasury department ter, Linda, aged five years, was End Fire company on its second admitted to the Reading hospital brush-fire call in the past two days.

night of a four-team attendance Additions to Larkland arbroreof stones from Ingram, Wis., Ruby Route 422 west of Stowe. Falls, Tenn., and the Marrens, near Tuesday, the company exti

Arland and Sarah Longacre, and were added to the Star Glow Hemlock collection—a hemlock planted by the Bally Gospel gleamers in BALLY-Miss Clara Gehman, corr. 1950. A Winter song bird study with Summer with her husband, Earl afternoon, Oct. 4, from 2 to 4 by

BIBLES were presented to the contest. Captains are Allen Hutt, tum during the week included a out a brief blaze in a wooded sec-Earl Jones, Jack O'Dell and Ga- white pine presented by Ruth, tion the equivalent of several blocks Jimmy, and Billy Bey, and a group east of Bickel's auto junkyard along

> the Cherokee Indian Reservation, guished a smaller brush fire in a small lot at the corner of Walnut

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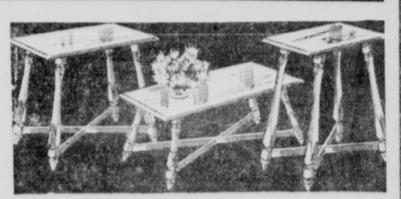


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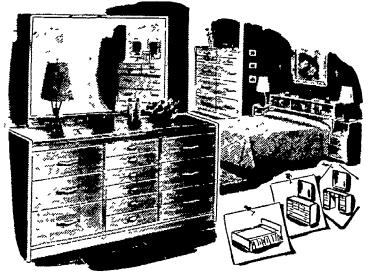
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UNION OFFICIALS CALL STRIKE ON EASTERN PORTS

Walkout Aims at Tying Up East Coast

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (Thursday) (A)-"The strike is on" longshoremen union officials declared today, heralding the start of walkout designed to tie up East Coast shipping.

The terse announcement came from Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's association, 12:01 a. m.

There was no immediate report of strike activity on docks of the world's largest port, largely closed down at night

The strike, expected to cost New York 11/2 million dollars a day, was called yesterday for all East Coast ports from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va.

IN THE greater Philadelphia area, some 7500 dock workers from Trenton, N. J., to Wilmington, Del., went on strike at 12:01 o'clock this morning.

James Moock, dist. vice-president of the International Long-brown egg, pumpkin and sweet plates urge motorists to "Drive the port would be "closed up tight" There were 300 in 1952. at 8 a. m. tomorrow when the first shift is due to start.

Moock said he expected the piers in the area probably would be picketed.

"We are out from Trenton to might," Moock said.

Philadelphia area would affect all ing. cargo vessels between Wilmington But even they are stopped by the 1953 plates. nine such ships at anchor in the Frost. Delaware river or tied at piers here awaiting movement of cargo. SHEEP, white turkeys, capons, Four arrived today, an unusually a dejected-looking cockbird pheaslight schedule blamed on news of ant, a sad sow and her little ones, the threatened strike.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower hinted Pipe and cigar connoisseurs can yesterday he may invoke the Taft-check the dried broad tobacco Hartley Law against a costly East products of fields near Spring City. Coast dock-strike.

to back up striking longshoremen find only at a hobby show. and further cripple the world's FFA boys are exhibiting frozen largest port.

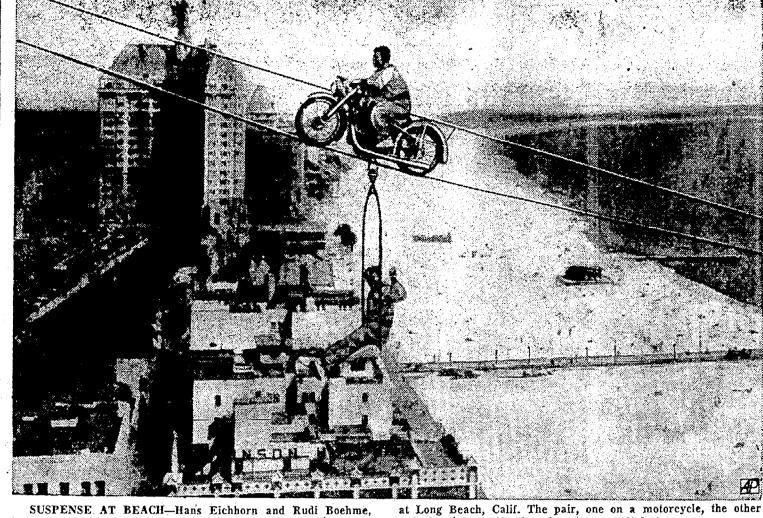
A 1951 wildcat strike of the same union lasted 25 days, tied up a billion dollars worth of cargo and cost the port of New York alone 40 million dollars

cost \$1,500,000 a day and-if pro-violets, zinias, marigolds and pe-tween 7 and 7:10 p. m. longed—to affect 800,000 persons tunias. In New York' alone whose jobs Women of the Parent-Teacher depend in whole or in part on the shipping industry.



'ARTIFICIAL VISION' - Inventor M. Saudemont demonstrates his "artificial vision" camera, on display at the Fall Inventors show in Paris.

He claims the device, a small battery-powered camera, works like a type of "television" on the brain, permitting limited sight to the blind.



German aerialists, traverse a tight wire 275 feet above the ground

swinging below, ride the wire across a 900-foot span.

water from any source it chooses,

Justice Ladner also warned

that the company might be or-

dered by a court to remove the

dam after it was built, if it was

proven injurious to others.

'at less cost."

ments to a few."

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shoremen's association, said there corn displays are among the more Safely." The slogan printed on To Italian Riches men are working at night but that than 500 farm and home exhibits. the auto tags is part of a drive to

If you like eating strawberry shortcake while watching the World Series, it's possible in Norco.

and Trenton, N. J. There are now cool, white gentleman named Jack

AIR RAID PLANS young cattle and guinea pigs complete the livestock show.

Hobby exhibits include a butter-Tugboat crewmen were expected fly display, and gadgets you will that are open evenings and in

> Jarred jams and jellies, silage, warden. grain, onions, quilts, crochet handiwork and rag rugs cover ex-

A center table in the big, new gymnasium is decorated with dahlias, gladioli, begonias, African egic roints to decorate decorated with will have men stationed at strat-A new strike is expected to dahlias, gladioli, begonias, African egic points to stop all traffic be- Mr. and Mrs. Forster C. Hille-

association are selling refresh-

There is a 4-H display under he direction of Mrs. Frances which graduated the past Fall, Bickel, Norco home economics ex-will help whichever groups need nibits which include cookies, help in carrying out the problems. blouses, skirts, cup cakes and table-

AMONG FAMILY displays are exhibits by W. O. Cressman and Mrs. Leonard Bauman. They include squash, pumpkins, water melons, eggs, peppers and cucum-

llustrated in an FFA project of added Richard Mover.

Bickel. He has scraped and var-basement, he said. nished a weathered old rocker.

The seventh annual show is sponsored by the Coventry Agriculture association, The Norco grange, the PTA, the FFA, the vocational-home economics department of the high school and the Pottstown Kiwanis club.

It ran from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. esterday. Anyone is invited to attend to-

day. Even Hansel and Gretel.

SENATOR COLLAPSES

ROME, Sept. 30 (A) - Socialist Senator Enrico Grazin Tyn collapsed today while preparing to deliver a speech in the Senate against government expenditures. He died of cerebral congestion two hours later in a hospital.



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'Drive Safely' Say Tags Son of Nobleman RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 27 (P)-North Carolina automobile license Prefers US Life

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broken bridge and will have to

designate certain roads for de-

tour. W. W. Zollers is chief of

this group, assisted by Edward

MALENKE said that William H.

Malenke said an announce-

ment will be made in each of

the community's four churches

asking persons not to use the

telephone between 7 and 7:30

p. m. except in case of emer-

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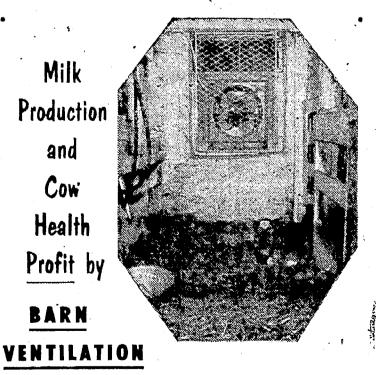
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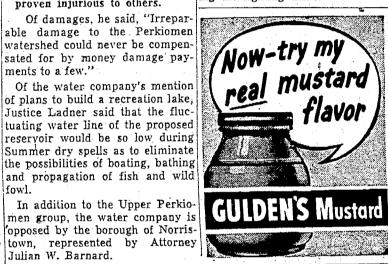
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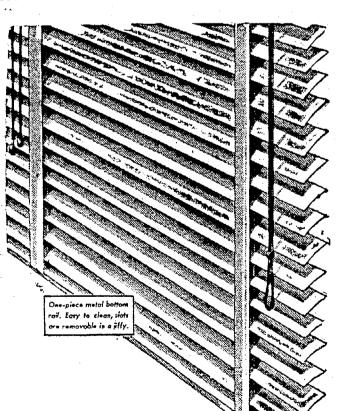
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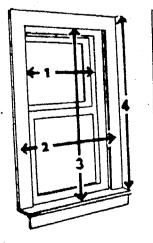
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UNION OFFICIALS CALL STRIKE ON EASTERN PORTS

Walkout Aims at Tying Up East Coast

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (Thursday) (F)-"The strike is on" longshoremen union officials declared today, heralding the start of walkout designed to tie up East Coast ship-

The terse announcement came from Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's association. 12:01 a. m.

There was no immediate report of strike activity on docks of the world's largest port, largely closed down at night

The strike, expected to cost New York 11/2 million dollars a day, was called yesterday for all! East Coast ports from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va. . . .

IN THE greater Philadelphia area, some 7500 dock workers from Trenton, N. J., to Wilmington, Del., went on strike at 12:01 o'clock this NORCO SHOW morning.

James Moock, dist. vice-president of the International Long- brown egg, pumpkin and sweet plates urge motorists to "Drive the port would be "closed up tight" There were 300 in 1952. at 8 a. m. tomorrow when the first shift is due to start.

Moock said he expected the piers in the area probably would be picketed.

"We are out from Trenton to might," Moock said.

Philadelphia area would affect all ing cargo vessels between Wilmington But even they are stopped by the 1953 plates. nine such ships at anchor in the Frost, Delaware river or tied at piers here awaiting movement of cargo. SHEEP, white turkeys, capons, Four arrived today, an unusually a dejected-looking cockbird pheaslight schedule blamed on news of ant, a sad sow and her little ones, the threatened strike.

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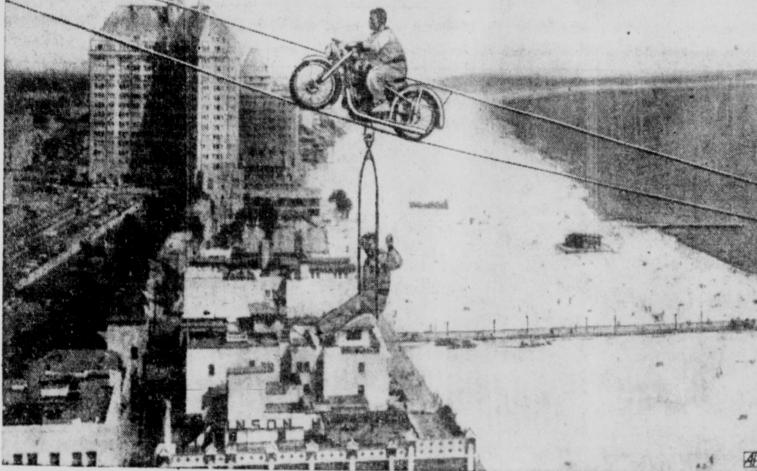
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'ARTIFICIAL VISION' - Inventor M. Saudemont demonstrates his "artificial vision" camera, on display at the Fall

Inventors show in Paris. small battery-powered camera, works like a type of "television" on the brain, permitting limited sight to the blind.



SUSPENSE AT BEACH-Hans Eichhorn and Rudi Boehme, German aerialists, traverse a tight wire 275 feet above the ground at Long Beach, Calif. The pair, one on a motorcycle, the other swinging below, ride the wire across a 900-foot span.

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The seventh annual show is sponsored by the Coventry Agriculture association, The Norco grange, the PTA, the FFA, the vocational-home economics department of the high school and the Pottstown Kiwanis club.

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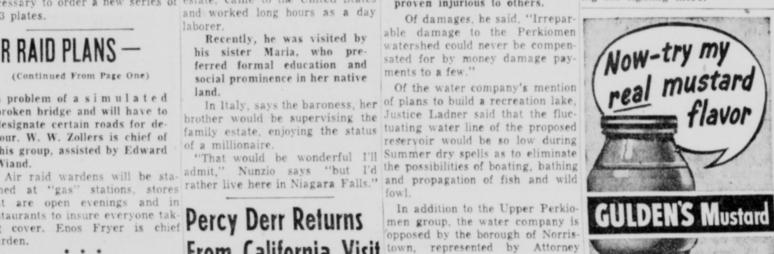
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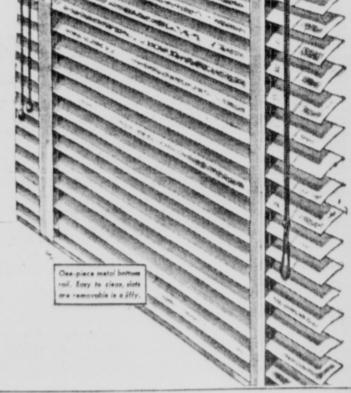
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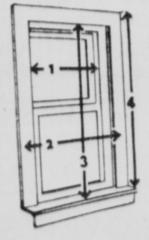
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The members were reminded that Oct. 17 will be "Roses Day" in Boyertown with a goal of 500 dozens of roses to be distributed.

Vernon S. Kuser, president, will conduct the meeting.

Slate of Officers Submitted to ARC

A slate of officers was submitted at the annual meeting of the Boyertown branch of the Berks County American National Red Cross held

the followed slate: chairman Harry Gilbert; treasurer, Bessie J. Heimbach; and secretary, Mrs. Walter Edwards.

Action on the officers was deferred until the Oct. 20 meeting at 7:30 p. m., in the Community center.

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Phone 7-2503

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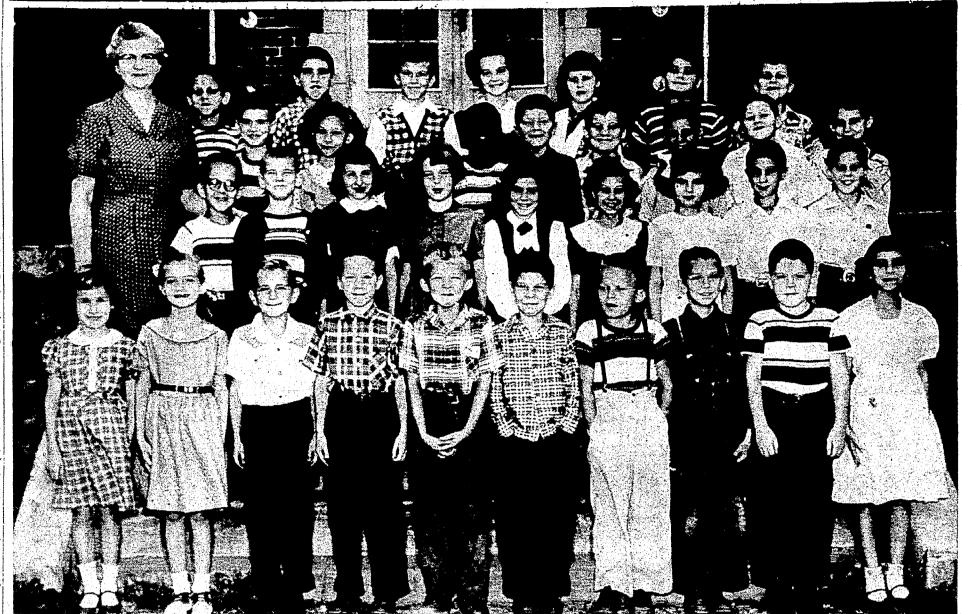
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Slate of Officers Submitted to ARC

ertown branch of the Berks County American National Red Cross held Elmer H. Kemp, District town-Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. in personal property. Letters ing with the church. Mrs. Walter LeFevre submitted were issued to Mabel M. Kemp

the followed slate: chairman Harry I. Gilbert; treasurer, Bessie J. tate. Heimbach; and secretary, Mrs. 45 and is survived by his widow

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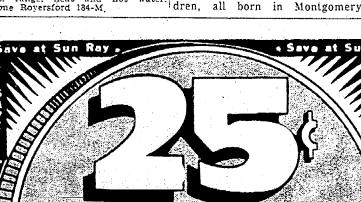
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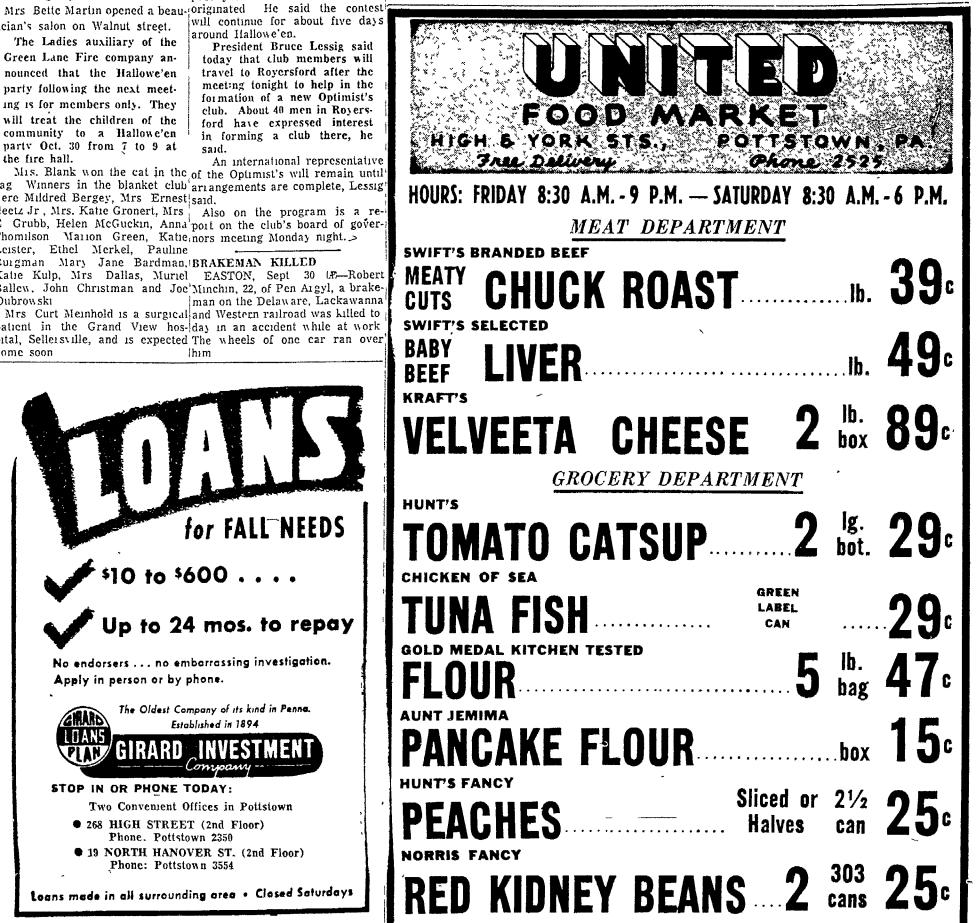
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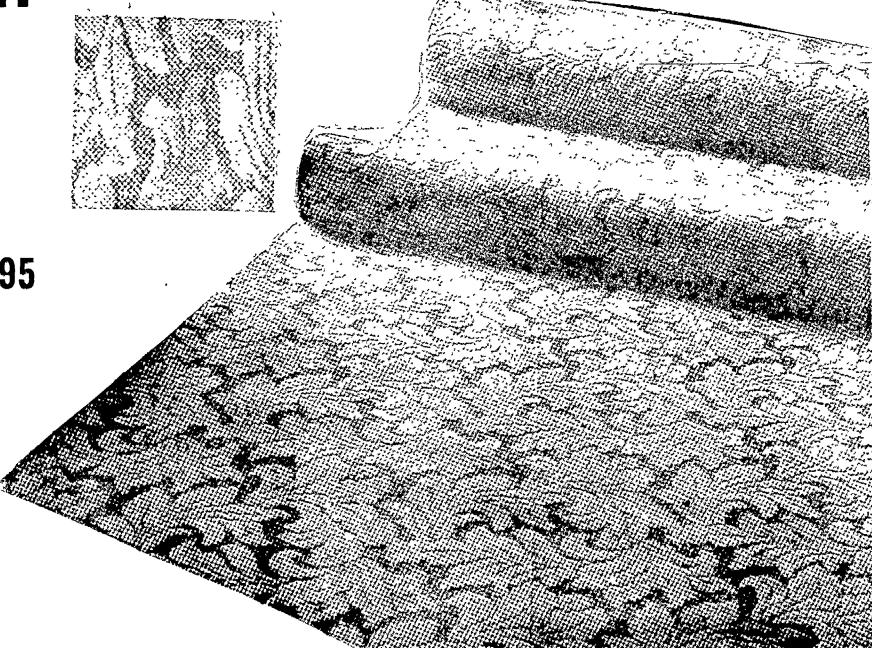
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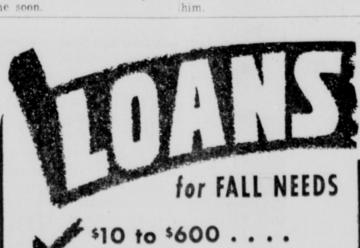
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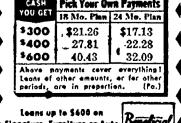
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That was the word brought back today by Prof. Auguste Piccard and his son, Jacques, from the greatest depth living man has ever

"There was nothing else to see," the frail, 69-year-old professor said when he returned to the surface in the steel diving boat he calls a bathyscafe. "Even our powerful searchlight greyed away in the silent, sunless darkness of the abyss." The wispy scientist, who 20

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today to express his boredom with Thirty-two sailors aboard the a speech by Russia's Andrei Y. tion of bebop meant literally "vul-"If I may use the idiom of be-music."

He then wondered aloud over

what the translators would do with this idiom new to the UN. So did the translators, and they got little help from bystanders. Not many worshippers of bebop (a variant of jazz music) dig (heed) the UN diplomatic doings. The translators came up with

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gar music" or even "obscene The man who translates into boy still was liberated 30 minutes at the end but conceded that in a woman of tensive damage on the starboard cated at Cambridge and usually Russian put it about the same way. Vishinsky himself, who won the

critique of Lloyd for a talk on Korea, said the expression was 'offensive to some delegations.' The French, who like niceties in language, had two colloquial versions of Lloyd's remark: "Regardez ce disque usage" (heed the wornout rec-

ord) and "Visez-moi ce vieuz

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Army Refuses Okay For Travel to Korea

PERSONAL PLEAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (4)—The Army today rejected a proposal that mothers of American soldiers who refused to return home after release from Communist prison camps be allowed to go to Korea to plead personally with their

In a statement, the Army said it considered the proposal "neither practical nor advisable."

The group that spurned repatriation includes 23 Americans, one Englishman and about 300

Among other factors, the Army said, the militarized zone where the men would be interviewed by their relatives is not under United States, but under United Nations command and the men themselves are in the custody of the Neutral Repatriation commission.

THE ARMY said that under the armistice agreement the United States has the authority to explain to the men their rights as American citizens and soldiers, and the fact that they are still free to return to the United States.

These explanations will be made by "explainer teams" which, under the armistice terms, are limited to seven men per 1000 non-repatriated. This provision, the Army commented, "restricts the number of per-

The Army statement said: "We are doing everything we

can to assure that the explanations are made free from any duress or coercon from the other side and in an atmosphere most favorable for each of these 23 men to exercise his right of free choice. No man will fail to return home unless it is by his own free will." The statement also said that

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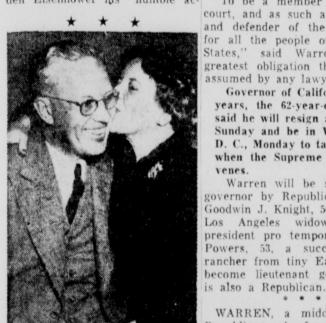
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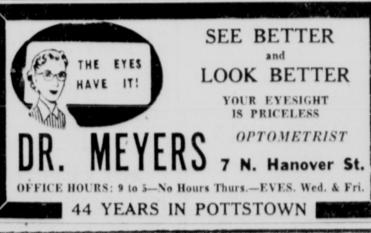
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British Envoy Digs Into Jive Talk LONDON, Sept. 30 P—Two British warships crippled themselves To Squelch Vishinsky in UN Debate

by colliding in the darkness of the UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. SAID the man who takes English sons who may praticipate in such North Atlantic early today during 30 P-Britain's Minister of State and puts it into Chinese: "Recover explanations. naval exercises testing the free Selwyn Lloyd dug into jive talk the phonograph record which you have discarded." today to express his boredom with One linguist said Lloyd's descrip-

"If I may use the idiom of be-music." bop," said Lloyd, who was edu- The man who translates into boy still was liberated 30 minutes at the end but conceded that in a woman of tensive damage on the starboard cated at Cambridge and usually Russian put it about the same way.

> Some ammunition was exploded, record what the translators would do with this idiom new to the So did the translators, The other vessel was the 2610-ton and they got little help from destroyer Diamond, the first warbystanders. Not many worship added to the Royal Navy unshippers of bebop (a variant mond suffered damage forward. of jazz music) dig (heed) the UN diplomatic doings.

> > The translators came up with the idea some didn't.

Thirty-two sailors aboard the a speech by Russia's Andrei Y. tion of bebop meant literally "vulgar music

> critique of Lloyd for a talk on He then wondered aloud over Korea, said the expression was offensive to some delegations.'

The French, who like niceties in language, had two colloquial versions of Lloyd's re-"Regardez ce disque usage" (heed the wornout record) and "Visez-moi ce vieuz disque" (pipe me the old rec-

bebop. They call it bebop.

Army Refuses Okay For Travel to Korea

PERSONAL PLEAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A)-The that mothers of American soldiers who refused to return home after release from Communist prison camps be allowed to go to Korea to plead personally with their

In a statement, the Army said it considered the proposal "neither practical nor advisable."

The group that spurned repatriation includes 23 Americans, one Englishman and about 300

Among other factors, the Arm; said, the militarized zone where the men would be interviewed by their relatives is not under United States, but under United Nations command and the men themselves are in the custody of the Neutral Repatriation commission.

THE ARMY said that under the armistice agreement the United States has the authority to explain to the men their rights as American citizens and soldiers, and the fact that they are still free to re-

turn to the United States. These explanations will be made by "explainer teams" which, under the armistice terms, are limited to seven men per 1000 non-repatriated. This provision, the Army commented, "restricts the number of per-

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"We are doing everything we can to assure that the explanations are made free from any duress or coercon from the other side and in an atmos-

phere most favorable for each of these 23 men to exercise his right of free choice. No man will fail to return home unless it is by his own free The statement also said that:

"If there are any Americans who, having made their free choice under these principles and after full explanation, still persist in their free decision not to return home, the armistice agreement provides that they shall be released French know all about to civilian status at the end of 120



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VIRGINIA SHANER

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Another guest problem for which you should be prepared is the last-minute telephone call from the friend whom you have invited to your dinner party, asking if she may bring an unexpected house guest. All things considered, this request, reasonable enough if it concerns a cocktail party, should not be made concerning a dinner. But your friend does it anyway. What should you do? Do the

chores or mending the children's the guest, wedge in an extra place chores or mending the children's the guest, wedge in an extra place clothes? You may if you wish, but you will be a far happier woman if you meet her at the door the next time she makes an uninvited appearance and say in a friendly way:

Now we are going to do things of the situation will have to help me more.

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Rich Beef Stew Is regret, but in holding your ground firmly. If you do it well enough Always a Delicious

2 th stew beef

32 16 bacon 5 medium onions 2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon pepper

Good pinch of marjoram clove garlic

3's cup white wine

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8 medium potatoes 4 small or large turnips

8 carrots

Ask your meat man to cut the

and fry right in your stew pot until

Next, chop up the onions on the coarse side and fry until wilted along with the bacon

Now add meat, salt, pepper, marjoram, crushed garlic and wine. Bring to a boil, then turn down heat and simmer over very low heat for 34 hour. At this point, add the sour cream and simmer (this means only barely bubbling) another 15 minutes.

In the meantime, peel, wash ing with pleasure the hours spent and halve the potatoes and turin your house. How much better nips (if large, quarter); scrub him wince with embarrassment at your stew pot, cover lightly and the recollection of irritation on continue cooking very slowly (barely bubbling) another 50 to 60 minutes or until vegetables are Got some stale cake you want to This stew will serve 6. tender when pierced with a fork.

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The league is sponsoring Roy

McCorkel who will speak at

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topic will be problems of the

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At their Oct. 6 meeting, the older girls will "fly" up to the

intermediate section. Mothers

are invited to attend at that

Those present were: Barbara

rower, Judy Robinson, Joan

Smale, Patty Babel, Carolyn Al-

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One new member, Gayle

Leaders were Mrs. Samuel

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Of course, much depends on the ... After pledging allegiance to the ione the mother uses. In some flag and singing "America," they families, she says, no impression all gave the Brownie scout promwould be made on the children by use. age entirely these long winded Taste Tempting Meal the mother's complaining, no matter how it was made, while in others her words might create a feeling of antagonism and unhappiness

and even stubborness. How much better, she says, is this scene of a very happy

family getting ready to do the weekend housework: Spread out on the hall rug are

pieces of paper with writing on each one. All are printed so that the youngest child can read them casily, and they are placed face down. These papers hold directions

"That's the way we do our work each Saturday morning." the mother explains. "Now watch us in action.'

Looking at her children with a long handle. The tines should be twinkle in her eye, she says, "Go!" Each stoops down, takes a paper, and the handle'long enough to keep reads it, and goes to work. It is all good fun. Susan's slip reads, heat and spattering grease. 'Sweep the kitchen floor." Johnny has to use the vacuum on both the front porch and the back stoop furniture The mother's slip tells her to dust the furniture in the



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Guest speaker for the anni-

Darnsetter, promotion secre-

tary of the United Lutheran

church of America. Her topic

for the evening was the Ser-

mon on the Mount, especially

the verse, "Ye Are the Salt of

President, Geraldine Stricker, was in charge of the business session.

missionary to Japan.

the Earth."

MR. AND MRS. George C. Marquette Jr. were married at 2

The bride is the former Nancy Schadler, daughter of Mr.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Marquette.

After their New York honeymoon Mr. Marquette returned to

early Fall wedding in St. John's Lutheran church, Sinking Spring

and Mrs. Paul Schadler, 58 Hull street, Sinking Spring.

Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is stationed with the Army.

1153 South street.

Applications for marriage license

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Plans were discussed for Women's Missionary society meeting to be held at the Transfiguration Lutheran church, Oct. 29. Circle members were urged to

attend the congress dinner to be Sunday school board of Grace held that same evening at Emmanuel church. Speaker for the evening will be Virginia Aderholt,

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the church for a rally.

Plans for a membership tea to Senior choir of Searles Methodist church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in be held at the Brookside Country club sometime in November were the church.

ng of the group is scheduled for Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian church-meets at 8 p. m. in the church house.

Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Reformed Church-meets at 2

Mary McClelland, both of Poltstown RD 2.

Hospital Senior Auxiliary meets at Brookside Country Club at

Wedding

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Mr. and Mrs. George E. R. Grebe, Highland terrace, Schwenksville RD 1, 10 years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozlowski, 1216 Spruce street, 15 years.

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Betty Edwarls, Frances Peterman and Irene Klustkowski.

Circle Members Meet For Luncheon Today In Searles Church Members of the Watchful Circle

ing a covered dish luncheon today in Searles Memorial church. It will be held in the social room beginning at 12.30. This is the group's first Fall meeting.

of the King's Daughters are hav-

Guests will be Mrs. Gerald Crider, Cochranton, president of the State branch and Mrs. Carrol L. Reed, West Chester, chairman of a committee for a Home for the Aged in Potts-

Mrs. William H. Stiehter, viceresident, will preside at the busness meeting.





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tone the mother uses. In some flag and singing "America," they families, she says, no impression all gave the Brownie scout promwould be made on the children by ise Taste Tempting Meal the mother's complaining, no matter how it was made, while in others her words might create a feeling of antagonism and unhappiness and even stubborness.

How much better, she says, is this scene of a very happy family getting ready to do the weekend housework:

Spread out on the hall rug are pieces of paper with writing on each one. All are printed so that the youngest child can read them easily, and they are placed face Ask your meat man to cut the down. These papers hold directions

"That's the way we do our work each Saturday morning." the mother explains. "Now watch us in action.'

Next, chop up the onions on the coarse side and fry until wilted Looking at her children with a twinkle in her eye, she says, "Go!" Each stoops down, takes a paper, good fun. Susan's slip reads, heat and spattering grease. 'Sweep the kitchen floor." Johnny has to use the vacuum on both the front porch and the back-stoop furniture. The mother's slip tells her to dust the furniture in the In the meantime, peel, wash



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church of America. Her topic

for the evening was the Ser-

mon on the Mount, especially

the verse, "Ye Are the Salt of

President, Geraldine Stricker, was in charge of the business session.

MR. AND MRS. George C. Marquette Jr. were married at a

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Plans were discussed for the Norristown Conference Women's Missionary society meeting to be held at the Transfiguration Lutheran

Circle members were urged to attend the congress dinner to be Sunday school board of Grace held that same evening at Em-1895 in the Emmanuel Lutheran Both Mr. and Mrs. Shively lead Lutheran church — meets at 7 manuel church. Speaker for the p. m. in the church. evening will be Virginia Aderholt, the Earth."

church-meets at 7 p. m. in the

church-meets at 7 p. m. in the Chancel choir of St. James Lu-

theran church-meets at 8 p. m. Choirs of St. John's Lutheran

choir at 6:45 p. m., junior choir at 7 p. m. and senior choir at 8 p. m. in the church.

church-meet as follows: chapel

theran church, Stowe-meets at 8 p. m. in the church.

Senior choir of Transfiguration Lutheran church-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the church. Choirs of St. John's Reformed

church-meet as follows: junior choir at 3:45 p. m. and senior

senior choir at 7 p. m. Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed church-meet at 6:30 p. m. in

junior choir at 6 p. m. and

Mrs. John Griffith and Mrs. Senior choir of Trinity Reformed

Bricker amendment on Oct. 8 at church. A choir business meeting is scheduled for 9:30 p. m. WSCS of the First Methodist

church-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the church for a rally. Plans for a membership tea to Senior choir of Searles Methodist

church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

church house. Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity

VFW Auxiliary No. 780-meets towere made in the Chester county night at 8 o'clock in the post courthouse, West Chester by:

at Brookside Country Club at and Mary V. Mezdej, South Potts-

Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. George E. R Grebe, Highland terrace, Schwenksville RD 1, 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shively, 517 North Charlotte street, 58

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozlowski, 1216 Spruce street, 15

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given to the new mission field of Attending the anniversary meet ing were: Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. George Grebe, Mrs. Leonard Haring, Mrs. Harry Semet, Mrs. Harold Yocom, Mrs. Norman

Particular emphasis was also

Yocom, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. Mrs. Janis Keps, Mrs. William Waltermeyer, Mrs. Alton Peterman, Mrs. John Linderman, Mrs. Robert DeLong, Mrs. Phillip Sotter, Mrs. Ralph Schwenk, Mrs. Douglass

Sheffy, Mrs. Harold Miller. Mrs. Walter Grow, Mrs. Stan Mrs. Harold Cullum, Mrs. Ray mone Smale, Mrs. Alton Weddy Mrs. S. R. Kepner, Mrs. Robert Zarger, Mrs. Karl Schallkopf.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Luther A. Krouse, Mary Davidheiser, Edith Bickel, Geraldine Stricker, Kathryn Hanley, Edith Yocom, Hazel Sotter. Doris Strouse, Elsie Rhoads

Betty Edwarls, Frances Peterman and Irene Klustkowski.

Circle Members Meet For Luncheon Today In Searles Church

Members of the Watchful Circle of the King's Daughters are having a covered dish luncheon today

Guests will be Mrs. Gerald Crider, Cochranton, president of the State branch and Mrs. Carrol L. Reed, West Chester, chairman of a committee for a Home for the Aged in Potts-

group's first Fall meeting.

president, will preside at the bus-



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RELAXING IS AN ART. But at the

end of a busy day, we all need to relax

"Your Voice Is You" will be Telephone office who will intro-

speaks to the Memorial Hospital A meeting of the advisory Teenagers on Sunday. Mrs. Ho- board of the group is slated for Senior choir of St. Peter's Lu gan is a representative of the Nor- today at the home of Mrs. Albert ristown office of the Bell Telephone Pollick, 786 North Evans street.

Mrs. M. L. Whitman, Mrs. W. ohn Morrell will speak about the church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

1 p. m. in the YWCA.

to plan a voter's guide. Serv-

ing on this committee are:

The league is sponsoring Roy McCorkel who will speak at the Junior High school. His topic will be problems of the

be held at the Brookside Country church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in club sometime in November were discussed. The next regular meeting of the group is scheduled for Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian

Mothers Invited "Now we are going to do things Of Brownie Troop 18

cessful hostess than the most per. All you do is play, and here I am church, opened the meeting with with you, but I'm just starting feetly appointed dinner you could working hard all day long! I a flag ceremony. Leader at that Executive Board of the Pottstown have no chance to go to the Wom-time was Barbara Brower. Billie Hospital Senior Auxiliary meets town RD 2. an's club, and nobody asks me to Neyenesch, Sharon Laury, Doris play cards because I always have Jenkins and Ruth Renninger also took part.

Of course, much depends on the After pledging allegiance to the

At their Oct. 6 meeting, the older girls will "fly" up to the intermediate section. Mothers are invited to attend at that

Those present were: Barbara Brower, Judy Robinson, Joan Smale, Patty Babel, Carolyn Albright, Sharon Laury, Billie Neyensch, Ruth Renninger and Doris

One new member, Gayle Shanabrook, was received. Leaders were Mrs. Samuel Hanna and Mrs. Clarence Pike.

Every good cook needs a fork for lifting meat and other solid foods, and for testing to see whether food is done. Such a fork is most useful when it is two-tined and has a long handle. The tines should be sharp enough to pierce food easily and the handle long enough to keep reads it, and goes to work. It is all the cook's hand away from the



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You have a fine chance to make headway in business. Be tactful in your dealings with people. This is a good day for travel. Today

Mrs. Beverly Kunitsky, Pottstown RD 4.

Mary Ann Cooney, 637 East Race street, Stowe.

Priscilla Ann Gaugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Gaugler, 331 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, 6 years old.

Berwindale Whitehurst, 631 Beech street.

Dorothy Zilinski, Schwenksville, 4 years old.

Shirley Ann Bernet, Birdsboro RD 2, 9 years old.

Mathias A. Yerger, 353 Chestnut street. * * *

Rosemary Hipple, Pottstown RD 1, 7 years old.

Ada J. Lanko, Boyertown

Lillian Lare, 429 Water street, 13 years old. Mrs. Alice Beacraft, Haws

avenue, Sanatoga. * * * Keith M. Kienle, 884 Warren street, 1 year old.

Mrs. Forrest Long, Pennhurst road, Spring City RD 1.

Michael Yarmush, 314 Fairview street, Stowe.

Linda Lee March, 1037 Queen street, 9 years old.

Bruce Long, son of Chester Long, 922 Monroe street. Stowe,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

12 years old.



Keith

Vernon Evans, son of Thomas Evans, 52 West Third street.

Mrs. Harvey Stengel, Boyertown RD 1.

Barbara Yanocha, Linfield. Beverly Wagner, daughter of Fernly Wagner, Boyertown

RD 1. Mrs. Harold Warner, 8 West

Third street. William Eschbach, 22 Mana-

tawny street.

Catharine Barto, Douglassville RD 2.

Lynn Waller, North Fifth avenue, Royersford RD 1, 12 years old.

Mrs. Jane Green, 1214 Queen street.

Dorothy Barrett, daughter of Linford Barrett, 427 King

Alethea Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, 40 King street. Richard Corum, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Corum, 664

Jefferson avenue. Kurt Andrew- Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer Kutz, Douglassville RD 2, 1 year old.

Michael LaHoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaHoda, 721 West Race street, Stowe, 9

Joyce Ann Lias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lias, 769 Beech street, 15 years old.

Robert Kirlin, son of Mr. and

years old.

Mrs. Brower Kirlin, 73 West Fourth street. Jack Ferguson, Hill Church

road, Spring City, 7 years old. Mrs. Charles M. Kirby, Box 161, Pottstown RD 1.

Richard M. Knarr, Pottstown

Mrs. Russell D. Mauger, 13

Harold L. Warner, 8 East

Third street. George S. Haas, 42 East Second street.

John R. Loughran, 995 Hale street, Apartment D.

Mrs. Fred Selby Jr., 18 North Hanover street.

Mrs. Robert Dore, 226 North Evans street. Kenneth LeRoy Ingham, son

of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ingham, 518 Beech street. Michael S. Spacek Jr., Lime-

Gloria Yoder, Athol. 16 years

Mrs. Raymond Behm, 813 North Adams streett. * * *

Evelyn W. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper White, 1191/2 Warren street. Robert E. Dobry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobry, 435 High street.

Leonard Albitz, Pottstown RD

Frank Schmutz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmutz Sr., 1113 Sembling avenue, 3 years old.

Leona F. Renninger, Perkiomenville RD 1, 9 years old.

Mrs. Leroy W. Strunk, Boyertown RD 1.

Lorraine Pelko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pelko, 132 East Race street, Stowe, 8 years old.

Jimmy Roush, Bechtelsville, 4

Mrs. Clayton Leister, Pennsburg RD.

Wilbert L. Derr Jr., 818 Main street, Pennsburg.

Emil Bergemen, son of John Bergeman, 215 Johnson street.

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Jane Petrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick, Pottstown RD 4, 8 years old.

Renninger

Six visitors were present at the Princeton Resident

Jacquelyn Wolfe, daughter

Maryanne Cooney, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cooney, 637 East Race street,

RECENTLY

Shirley Eddinger, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs Elwood Ed-

dinger, Bally, 18 years old.

Business Girls Club

Slates Theater Trip

And Hospital Party

recent guest night of the Business

Girls Club held in the YWCA club

Guests included Dorothy

Berkheimer, La Rue Bickel,

Mrs. Lucille Marino, Mrs. Dor-

othy Miller, Mrs. Katherine

Selagyi and Mrs. Josephine

party Oct. 12 to see "Ladies of

the Corridor," in Philadelphia. Ar-

rangements were also made to en-

tertain some of the patients at

Coatesville hospital with a party on

Following the business session

members and guests participated

Sue Decker Engaged

To Ronald Seasholtz

Her Parents Reveal

The engagement of Sue Decker

to Ronald Sasholtz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Seasholtz, 1067 Queen

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The engaged couple attended

Decker, 217 North Keim street.

Seasholtz is currently serving with

Sanatoga Fire Auxiliary

Eighteen members were present

During the business session the

following officers were elected:

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street, has been announced by her

Plans were made for a theater Hoover.

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in a wiener roast.

of Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Fagleys-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lillian

Lare

ville, 17 years old.

'Your Voice and You', Topic Discussed Octagonal School House Will Be Opened By Mae Enhill at Women's Club Meeting The Diamond Rock Octagonal school, an historic land-mark of local interest, will be open to the public on Chester

Mae Enhill, representative of the Mrs. John Longaker, who sang trict held in Philadelphia was Norristown Bell Telephone company office, spoke on "Your Voice" and You? at a recent meeting of was accompanied by Mrs. Rohthe Pottstown Women's club held, land Dorang. n Library hall.

Miss Enhill emphasized the value of distinct slow speech and an interesting voice. She gave hints on voice correction including some voice exercises. speaker. Amusing imitations of various

vpes of voices were presented. Miss Enhill made recordings of the voices of several club mem- Mrs. Kenneth Z. Fillman. bers and played them back to the president of the club.

Catherine Wilson and Joseph Schneider

Are Married by the Rev. Paul Scheirer

Stowe. The Rev. Paul Scheirer officiated.

Searles Memorial Methodist orchid corsage.

prother of the bride, was the best erly corporation.

Frances Brown Weds

church was the scene of the recent

marriage uniting Frances Joanne

Brown and William Henry Karch.

Officiating at the double ring

ceremony was the Rev. Maurice

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Frank L. Brown, , 520

and Mrs. William M. Karch,

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother Richard

S. Brown and attended by the

groom's sister, Ruth Ann

Gene H. Keller and John Silcox

Mrs. Karch is a graduate of

Pottstown High school, West

Chester State Teachers college

and is music teacher in Bound-

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Mr. Karch was graduated

Ir. ushered at the ceremony.

on their wedding trip.

brook, N. J.

Pottstown schools. Miss Decker from Princeton High school, at-

is employed by the Pottstown tended Rutgers university and is

Manufacturing company. Mr. presently serving in the Navy.

North Franklin street.

Princeton, N. J.

In Searles Church

church, united in marriage Catherine C. Wilson, 1084 South

street, and Joseph George Schneider, 101 Grosstown road,

"Kiss in the Dark," "Song of Life" and "Only a Rose." She

Leader for the evening was Mrs. Harry Wilson. Anna Saveloni, local business office supervisor of the Bell Telephone company, introduced the featured

Evelyn Shelley spoke briefly on public affairs. The business

Women's Activities

The bride was attired in a

two piece ensemble of hunter

green crepe trimmed with dark

a V neckline and the dress was

styled with three quarter sleeves.

With it she wore a black velvet

hat, black accessories and a white

Mrs. Luther Baer served as

matron of honor. Her slate

gray crepe dress featured lace

inserts in the skirt. The bodice

was styled with a V neckline

and the sleeves were three

and earring set, a gift of the bride.

Serving as best man was Luther

A dinner for the immediate

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Baer, Harrisburg.

lowed the ceremony.

The groom's parents are Mr. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Donald F. Brown, another is employed by the Century Bev-

Following the reception in the each half cup of the lobster, melt a

church social room the couple left tablespoon of butter in a skillet and

meeting was conducted by.

given by Mrs. Ephraim Keller. Anotehr highlight of the eve-

ning was a "souvenir night". Members displayed various articles which they had collected on trips. Among the items exhibited were: castanets from Havana, wedding jewelry from Guatemala and Italian pottery. The next meeting of the group

Also on the program was meeting of the Southeastern Dis-Kerschner.

Zion Bible Class

Schedules Dinner

is scheduled for Oct. 13 when Her- Emery Residence Is "Our American Competitive Enter-Scene of Celebration prise System". Leader for the Scene of Celebration president of the club. A report on the Federation evening will be Mrs. Whitney Of Two Birthdays Kerschner.

A double birthday was celebrated by Alice R. Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rhoads, and Stanley L. Emery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Emery

It was held in the back yard patio of the Emery home, 413 York street, Sept. 27. Two cakes, one pink and one

blue, were provided so that each Single ring rites performed in St. John's Reformed At Local Restaurant

Single ring rites performed in St. John's Reformed At Local Restaurant 27, Miss Yocum's was Sept. 26. Those attending the party Grow's Clover Leaf restaurant were: Jean A. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rhoads, Doris

Miamone, William McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, Joan Frock, Dolores Frock, George Brown Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yohn and

daughter Wendy, Florence Phillips, Ethel Falusi, Joanne Hatfield, Ed Blackwell, Orb Swavely, Paul Kopcho, Joane Leberman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Emery Sr.

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Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Margaret Haas, Mrs. Sara Hauseman, Mrs. Jack Maloney and Mrs. Sara Maur-

Mrs. John A. Barlow, president, will preside at a short business meeting at which time the Fall rummage sale will be discussed and a date decided upon. The majority of the evening will

be spent socially. The class will not meet today.

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dent; Ellen E. Wersler, Phoenixville, secretary. Mrs. Frank L. Detweiler, West Chester, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Malvern RD, corresponding secretary.

Members who will assist the officers in greeting visitors on Chester County Day are: Mrs. George E. Connally, Mrs. William L. Nassau and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Oberle.

Mrs. Willard H. Lutz, Mrs. F. - Herron, Mrs. Vernon Wersler and Mrs. Edward H. Tyson.

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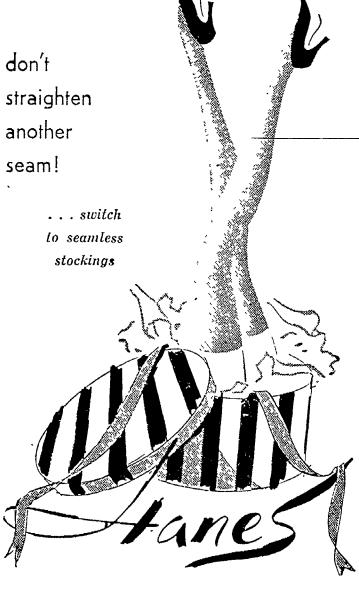
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Today

Mrs. Beverly Kunitsky, Potts-

Mary Ann Cooney, 637 East Race street, Stowe.

Priscilla Ann Gaugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Gaugler, 331 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, 6 years old.

Berwindale Whitehurst, 631 Beech street.

Dorothy Zilinski, Schwenksville, 4 years old.

Shirley Ann Bernet, Birdsboro RD 2, 9 years old.

Mathias A. Yerger, 353 Chest-Rosemary Hipple, Pottstown

Ada J. Lanko, Boyertown RD 2. * * *

RD 1, 7 years old.

Lillian Lare, 429 Water street,

Mrs. Alice Beacraft, Haws avenue, Sanatoga. * * * Keith M. Kienle, 884 Warren

street, 1 year old. Mrs. Forrest Long, Pennhurst road, Spring City RD 1.

Michael Yarmush, 314 Fairview street, Stowe.

. . . Linda Lee March, 1037 Queen street, 9 years old.

Bruce Long, son of Chester Long, 922 Monroe street, Stowe, 12 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Keith

Lias Vernon Evans, son of Thomas Evans, 52 West Third street.

. . . Mrs. Harvey Stengel, Boyer-

Barbara Yanocha, Linfield. . . . Beverly Wagner, daughter of

Fernly Wagner, Boyertown . . .

Mrs. Harold Warner, 8 West Third street.

William Eschbach, 22 Manatawny street. . . . Catharine Barto, Douglass-

ville RD 2. Lynn Waller, North Fifth avenue, Royersford RD 1, 12 years old.

Mrs. Jane Green, 1214 Queen

Dorothy Barrett, daughter of Linford Barrett, 427 King

Alethea Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, 40 King street.

Richard Corum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corum, 664 Jefferson avenue.

Kurt Andrew Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer Kutz, Douglassville RD 2, 1 year old.

Michael LaHoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaHoda, 721 West Race street, Stowe, 9 years old.

Joyce Ann Lias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lias, 769 Beech street, 15 years old.

Robert Kirlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brower Kirlin, 73 West Fourth street.

Jack Ferguson, Hill Church road, Spring City, 7 years old. Mrs. Charles M. Kirby, Box

161, Pottstown RD 1. Richard M. Knarr, Pottstown

Mrs. Russell D. Mauger, 13 King street.

Harold L. Warner, 8 East Third street. George S. Haas, 42 East

Second street. John R. Loughran, 995 Hale

street, Apartment D. * * * Mrs. Fred Selby Jr., 18 North Hanover street.

Mrs. Robert Dore, 226 North Evans street. Kenneth LeRoy Ingham, son

of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ingham, 518 Beech street. * * *

Michael S. Spacek Jr., Lime-. . . Gloria Yoder, Athol, 16 years in a wiener roast.

Mrs. Raymond Behm, 813 North Adams streett.

Evelyn W. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper White, 1191/2 Warren street. Robert E. Dobry, son of Mr. High street.

Frank Schmutz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmutz Sr., 1113 Sembling avenue, 3 years old.

Leona F. Renninger, Perkiomenville RD 1, 9 years old.

Mrs. Leroy W. Strunk, Boyertown RD 1.

Lorraine Pelko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pelko, 132 East Race street, Stowe, 8 years old.

Jimmy Roush, Bechtelsville, 4 years old.

Mrs. Clayton Leister, Penns-Wilbert L. Derr Jr., 818

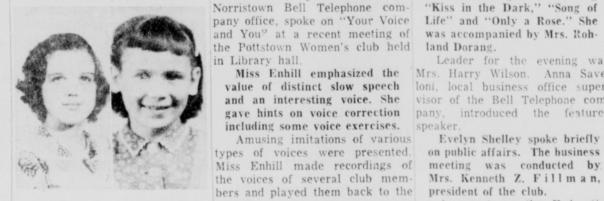
Main street, Pennsburg.

Emil Bergemen, son of John Bergeman, 215 Johnson street.

Jane Petrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick,

Pottstown RD 4, 8 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



in Library hall.

Lillian Lare Renninger

Jacquelyn Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Fagleysville, 17 years old.

Maryanne Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cooney, 637 East Race street,

RECENTLY

Shirley Eddinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Eddinger, Bally, 18 years old.

Business Girls Club Slates Theater Trip And Hospital Party

Princeton Resident Six visitors were present at the recent guest night of the Business Girls Club held in the YWCA club In Searles Church

Guests included Dorothy Berkheimer, La Rue Bickel, Mrs. Lucille Marino, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Katherine Selagyi and Mrs. Josephine Werner.

Plans were made for a theater party Oct. 12 to see "Ladies of the Corridor," in Philadelphia. Arrangements were also made to entertain some of the patients at

Following the business session members and guests participated

Sue Decker Engaged To Ronald Seasholtz Her Parents Reveal

and Mrs. Joseph Dobry, 435. The engagement of Sue Decker to Ronald Sasholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seasholtz, 1067 Queen Leonard Albitz, Pottstown RD street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, 217 North Keim street.

The engaged couple attended Pottstown schools. Miss Decker from Princeton High school, atis employed by the Pottstown tended Rutgers university and is Manufacturing company. Mr. presently serving in the Navy. Seasholtz is currently serving with

Sanatoga Fire Auxiliary Elects '53-54 Officers

Eighteen members were presen at Monday's meeting of the Sanatoga Fire company auxiliary. During the business session the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Wilmer Knight; vice president, Mrs. Carl Trout man; secretary, Mrs. Sarah Smith treasurer, Mrs. Edward Graham.

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Catherine Wilson and Joseph Schneider Zion Bible Class Are Married by the Rev. Paul Scheirer Single ring rites performed in St. John's Reformed At Local Restaurant church, united in marriage Catherine C. Wilson, 1084 South street, and Joseph George Schneider, 101 Grosstown road,

Mae Enhill, representative of the Mrs. John Longaker, who sang trict held in Philadelphia was

Leader for the evening was

Evelyn Shelley spoke briefly

Women's Activities

Stowe. The Rev. Paul Scheirer officiated. The bride was attired in a two piece ensemble of hunter green velvet.

Frances Brown Weds A roll collar of velvet formed cal and Reformed church. a V neckline and the dress was styled with three quarter sleeves. With it she wore a black velvet hat, black accessories and a white Searles Memorial Methodist orchid corsage. church was the scene of the recent

Mrs. Luther Baer served as matron of honor. Her slate marriage uniting Frances Joanne gray crepe dress featured lace inserts in the skirt. The bodice was styled with a V neckline and the sleeves were three quarter length.

She wore a rhinestone necklace be spent socially. and earring set, a gift of the bride. The groom's parents are Mr. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Coatesville hospital with a party on and Mrs. William M. Karch, Serving as best man was Luther Baer, Harrisburg.

A dinner for the immediate families at Lakeside Inn followed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home at 1084 South street. Mr. Schneider Donald F. Brown, another is employed by the Century Bev rother of the bride, was the best erly corporation.

Gene H. Keller and John Silcox Here's a simple but delicious way to serve cooked lobster meat. For Following the reception in the each half cup of the lobster, melt a church social room the couple left tablespoon of butter in a skillet and add a couple of tablespoons of Mrs. Karch is a graduate of cream. Keep the heat low, add the ture, and baste the seafood as it

Pottstown High school, West lobster to the butter-cream mix-Chester State Teachers college and is music teacher in Bound- gets hot. Serve on crisp buttered toast. Mr. Karch was graduated



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lected on trips. Among the

items exhibited were: casta-

nets from Havana, wedding

jewelry from Guatemala and

The next meeting of the group

Italian pottery.

a A report on the Federation evening will be Mrs. Whitney

Grow's Clover Leaf restaurant will be the scene of the Zion Women's Bible class annual banquet, green crepe trimmed with dark Oct. 7, at 6:30 p. m. The class is associated with the Zion Evangeli-

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Margaret Haas, Mrs. Sara Hauseman, Mrs. Jack Maloney and Mrs. Sara Maur-

Mrs. John A. Barlow, president, will preside at a short business meeting at which time the Fall rummage sale will be discussed and a date decided upon. The majority of the evening will

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ounty Day, Saturday. Located on the road which leads benches, textbooks and copyfrom Valley Forge road to Paoli, books will be on display on the schoolhouse was built in 1818 Saturday. and has been preserved by descendants of former pupils who ervation of the building contribute have organized the Diamond Rock 50 cents a year to a maintenance Old Pupils association. fund. The association through a trust fund also cares for the Men-

Original furnishings of the school including the school bell, the school master's desk.

is scheduled for Oct. 13 when Her-Emery Residence Is Miss Enhill made recordings of meeting was conducted by man E. Berstler will speak on "Our American Competitive Enterprise System". Leader for the Scene of Celebration Of Two Birthdays

A double birthday was celebrated by Alice R. Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rhoads, and Stanley L. Emery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Emery

It was held in the back yard patio of the Emery home, 413 V. Herron, Mrs. Vernon Wersler York street, Sept. 27.

Two cakes, one pink and one blue, were provided so that each Cheddar cheese goes by a numone could made a wish separately, ber of names: "store" cheese: Mr. Emery's birthday was Sept. American cheese; American ched-27, Miss Yocum's was Sept. 26.

Those attending the party were: Jean A. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rhoads. Doris Miamone, William McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, Joan Frock, Dolores Frock, George Brown Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yohn and daughter Wendy, Florence Phillips, Ethel Falusi, Joanne Hatfield, Ed Blackwell, Orb Swavely, Paul Kopcho, Joane Leberman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Emery Sr.

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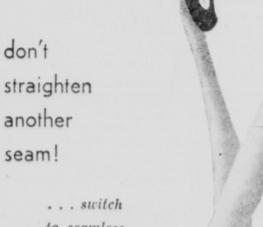
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Hospitals

medical; Rebecca Clark, Schwenks-Swenson, 704 Church vill RD, medical; Lillian Meloy,

Admitted: Ellen J. Dixon, 554 Evans street, surgical; Bella Bur-Montgomery avenue, Boyertown, ger, Maple Gardens, urological.

Many cards, letters and tele-

phone calls kept them busy

during the day, and at night

friends from Glenside, Potts-

town, Sanatoga, Birdsboro,

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Brook and Elverson visited

them with gifts for the occa-

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Selected at Meeting

Warren Hughes Celebrate 50th Anniversary Republican Women met yesterday Names Party Chairmen ord Weiss, East Greenville.

attend the Harrisburg convention in November and plans were made for the October meeting of the Republican

Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Beatrice Thornton, Mrs. Hannah Xander, Mrs. Jonathan Hillegass, Mrs. Frank Surma and the hostess, Mrs.

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Zion's Reformed church united in man. Ushers were: Leonard Delomarriage Mildred Larue Delo-plaine, Norristown, and Kenneth plaine, 441 King street, and William Deloplaine, New Hanover. A reception for 50 guests at the home of the bride followed

the ceremony.

and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Deloplaine was attired in

sories and an orchid corsage. The

mother of the groom chose a slate

blue frock with black accessories

After a wedding trip the cou-

ple will be at home in Miami,

Fla. For going-away the bride

wore a red and white checked

suit with navy blue accessor-

Out-of-town guests attended the

vedding from New York City, St.

The bride was graduated from

the Pottstown High school with

Petersburg, Fla. and Tyrone.

Fetes New Couple,

night while enjoying a quiet eve-

Source of the commotion

was approximately 45 friends

and relatives serenading them

accompanied by drums, gui-

tars, bugles, horns and noise-

But, that's not all that hap-

pened. When the noise stopped,

The caravan stopped at the

hom of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Frederick, 805 Spruce street,

where everyone had a grand

time, mostly at the expense of

the handcuffed couple. Tradi-

tion rules that they stay that

Nancy Marquette, daughter of

The couple returned yesterday

and are residing with Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Lavinia is the former

way until midnight.

makers.

Mrs. Fred Deloplaine, 441 King street. Mrs. Cupper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cupper, Ty-a teal blue dress with black acces-The Rev. H. A. Kosman per-

formed the double ring rites before an altar decorated with whie gladiolas, palms and

An organ recital of nuptial nusic by Mrs. Harry Shinnen, aunt of the groom, preceded the cere-Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was gowned in lace over old ivory shipper satin. The basque bodice was styled with a jewel neckline and the sleeves were long and tapered.

over an underskirt of satin. She wore a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings.

the bride's shoulder length veil. She carried a prayer book topped with white and purple orchids. Mrs. Douglas Dootson served

as matron of honor for her sister. ning watching television. Her gown of gold silk shantung featured a V neckline and three quarter length sleeves.

Her bouquet was of brown orchids and talisman roses. Douglas Dootson, Fleetwood,

Hayride, Skating Party

ing party were discussed at a re- gang following. cent meeting of Girl Scout troop 6, First Methodist church A party to be held in the

church will follow the hayride. A definite date will be announced later. On Oct. 20 the girls will begin egin working toward their badges.

Girls present were; Marlene Noll, Eileen Hart, Janet Mc-Houlag and Betty Jo Leventha.

street. Her marriage to Richard Shellenberger, Barbara Snell, Mrs. Lavinia, son of Mrs. Mary Lavinia, Harry Shellenberger and Edith 18 Elm street, Stowe, took place the past Saturday. from a wedding trip to New York

Lavinia in Stowe.

Plans for a Hallowe'en party were discussed at the executive meeting of the East Coventry PTA, held at the home of Harvey Kulp

Jr., Pottstown RD 1. It was decided that the party

Mrs. David Davidhoffer will be in charge of party arrangements and Leone Bealer will

head the decoration committee. Mrs. Harry Roussey announced that the Girl Scouts would have

csarge of the Oct. 18 meeting. Delegates will be chosen to at appropriate dessert for this time of tend the PTA convention in Phila-

the class of 1941. Prior to her marriage she was employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

Mr. Cupper attended the Harrisburg academy and is employed as a salesman.

Roger Bartholomew Engaged to Wed California Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Calif., have announced the engageto Pvt. Roger Bartholomew, who incorrect use. is stationed at Camp Roberts,

553 Howard street, Stowe. The wedding will take place

Girl Scout Troop 12 Mr. and Mrs. Lavinia Meets at Gilbertsville Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lavinia, were interrupted last

tended to Mrs. Boughter on her weights. forthcoming marriage. A gift was giveen by the girls and the committee members.

A plant is to be sent to Catherine Davidheiser, Sassamansville, who is in the hospital. The following persons were

and the serenaders had time to catch their collective breaths, the present: Mrs. Donald Schwebel, couple were handcuffed together, Mrs. Edward Buchak, Mrs. William stowed away in a car, and driven Emery, Mrs. Eugene Seasholtz, on a merry ride with the whole Virginia Linsebigler, Mrs. Allen and Lavinia Hoss. 🖟

Colored Slides on Africa

Rally month will be celebrated at today's meeting of the WSCS of the First, Methodist church to be held at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Ivan Bortner will be the leader at that time. Colored slides with sound will

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from Potistown High school in of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. 1952. He is the son of Mr. and Wagner, 316 North Fifth ave-Mrs. Joseph Mickiewicz, 223 nue, Royersford. She is a South Washington street. member of the 1951 graduating They're both employees of class of Royersford High

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the hot tumbling action of the cloth really has been baked, and ceived more inquiries on Gilbertsville Girl Scout troop 12 dryer unless they are subjected injured thereby. committee met in the home of to the action beyond the time Another cause of shrinkage, Naomi Boughter at its most recent specified by the appliance manuit has been stated, is repeated meeting. Congratulations were ex- facturer for cloths of various washing and drying without ironing. Cotton yarns swell and expand when damp, and should The trouble, according to finlater be flattened into place by

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Warren C. Hughes quietly spent their 50th wedding anni-

The farm in Warwick township where they began

hospital.

some new cast iron cooking utensils, boil a solution of salt and water in them. Scrub with soapy water, rinse well and dry. Season A luncheon meeting of the Potts- the utensil by rubbing with untown Garden club has been sched-salted fat and warm it in a slow uled for tomorrow at 12:30. It will oven until the iron pores absorb be held at the Brookside Country the grease and become water re-

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinsky, 819 Walnut street, Royersford

became the parents of a boy

yesterday born at Pottstown

David Cupper, Tyrone. Parents of the bride are Mr. and

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Her full skirt fell over hoops.

Plans for a hayride and a skat-

Lawrence Marquette, 211 West Leaders present included: Joan

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Hospitals

Boyertown RD 2, medical; Earl ternity; Michael Yancocik, 452 Mosteller, 161 Main street, Royers-ford, surgical; William Fosnocht High street, surgical; Anna Ko-Hayride, Skating Party 3d, 367 Walnut street, medical; vach, 353 Cherry street, surgical; Mary Yednock, 216 South Frank- Adolph Saul, Boyertown RD 1, sur- Discussed at GSA Meet lin street, medical, Ralph Berri- gical; Sylvanus Tyson, 501 High ker, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; street, surgical; Russell Haag, Natalie Liberman, Maple Gardens, Spring Mount, medical; Carroll medical; Rebecca Clark, Schwenks- Swenson, 704 Church street, vill RD, medical; Lillian Meloy, Royersford, surgical.

Smale, Sanatoga, surgical; Clara Helen Willauer, Hanover and Mas-Harry Shellenberger and Edith 18 Elm street, Stowe, took place

Montgomery avenue, Boyertown, ger, Maple Gardens, urological.

surgical; Mrs. Nora Kinsky, 819 Admitted: Anna McKinney, Walnut street, Royersford, ma-

Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Carl Discharged: Esther Amole, 715 Pursel, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Sheridan street, surgical; Barbara Lidy Fleck, Pottstown RD 4, medi- Weinsteiger, Bechtelsville RD 1, surgical; Sandra Fronheiser, 18 Discharged: A. Gurney Fry, South Madison street, Boyertown, begin working toward their badges, Auchenbach Apartments, surgical; surgical; Richard Schutt, 340 South Linda Goggins, Douglassville, med-Reading avenue, Boyertown, surical; Ervia Graves, Pottstown RD, gical; Mychele Gibbs, 421 Hale surgical; Irene Sharp, Main street, street, medical; Clement Smith, Bechtelsville, surgical; James 940 High stret, medical; Mrs. Shellenberger, Barbara Snell, Mrs. Lavinia, son of Mrs. Mary Lavinia,

Smith, Kimberton, medical; Ed-ter streets, maternity; Norman Shellenberger. ward Weldner, Pottstown RD 2, Decker, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Kenneth Hutton, Maple Gardens, medical; Ralph Taylor, 385 North Convention Delegates Admitted: Ellen J. Dixon, 554 Evans street, surgical; Bella Bur-

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Warren Hughes Celebrate 50th Anniversary of the Perklomenville Council of the Perklomenville Cou With a Quiet Day on Their Warwick Farm

The farm in Warwick township where they began housekeeping nearly 50 years ago was where Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hughes quietly spent their 50th wedding anniversary, Sept. 24.

Many cards, letters and telephone calls kept them busy during the day, and at night friends from Glenside, Pottstown, Sanatoga, Birdsboro. Monocacy, Parkerford, Honey Brook and Elverson visited them with gifts for the occa-

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have one son, James B. Hughes, and two granddaughters, Shirley and Arlene LIQUIDATE LACQUER Hughes, Elverson RD.

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program will be by rinse and dry thoroughly once Mrs. E. C. Phelps, Jenkintown, more. who will demonstrate arrangement of flowers.

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Pains Gone! Mrs. Margaret Williams, 221 S. Main St., Avoca Pa., writes:
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Zion's Reformed church united in man. Ushers were: Leonard Delo- marriage she was employed by marriage Mildred Larue Delo-plaine, Norristown, and Kenneth plaine, 441 King street, and William Deloplaine, New Hanover, A reception for 50 guests at

Parents of the bride are Mr. and the home of the bride followed Mrs. Fred Deloplaine, 441 King the ceremony. street. Mrs. Cupper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cupper, Ty- a teal blue dress with black acces-

The Rev. H. A. Kosman performed the double ring rites be- blue frock with black accessories fore an altar decorated with and an orchid corsage. whie gladiolas, palms and

An organ recital of nuptial music by Mrs. Harry Shinnen, aunt of the groom, preceded the cere-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in lace over old ivory slipper satin. The basque bodice was styled with a jewel neckline and the sleeves were long and

Her bouffant skirt of lace fell Serenade Party wore a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings.

A lace Juliet cap anchored the bride's shoulder length veil. She carried a prayer book topped with white and purple orchids.

as matron of honor for her sister. ning watching television. Her gown of gold silk shantung featured a V neckline and three quarter length sleeves.

Her full skirt fell over hoops. Her bouquet was of brown orchids and talisman roses. Douglas Dootson, Fleetwood,

ing party were discussed at a re- gang following. cent meeting of Girl Scout troop 6, First Methodist church.

A party to be held in the church will follow the havride. A definite date will be an-On Oct. 20 the girls will begin

Girls present were: Marlene Noll, Eileen Hart, Janet Mc-Houlag and Betty Jo Leventha.

Leaders present included: Joan street. Her marriage to Richard

Selected at Meeting

Members of the executive board of the Perkiomenville Council of East Coventry PTA

Delegates were selected to attend the Harrisburg convention in November and plans were made for the October meeting of the Republican council.

Present at the meeting were at 8 p. m. Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Beatrice Thornton, Mrs. Hannah Xander, Mrs. Jonathan Hillegass, Mrs. Frank Surma and the hostess, Mrs.

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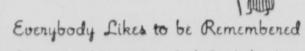


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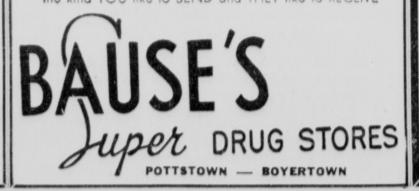
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Mr. Cupper attended the Harrisburg academy and is employed as a salesman.

Mrs. Deloplaine was attired in sories and an orchid corsage. The Roger Bartholomew mother of the groom chose a slate Engaged to Wed After a wedding trip the cou-

ple will be at home in Miami,

wore a red and white checked

suit with navy blue accessor-

The bride was graduated from

the Pottstown High school with

Petersburg, Fla. and Tyrone.

Fetes New Couple,

accompanied by drums, gui-

tars, bugles, horns and noise-

pened. When the noise stopped,

The caravan stopped at the

hom of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Frederick, 805 Spruce street,

where everyone had a grand

time, mostly at the expense of

the handcuffed couple. Tradi-

tion rules that they stay that

Nancy Marquette, daughter of

Lawrence Marquette, 211 West

The couple returned yesterday

from a wedding trip to New York

and are residing with Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Lavinia is the former

way until midnight.

the past Saturday.

But, that's not all that hap-

makers.

Fla. For going-away the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones. Calif., have announced the engage are used properly. ment of their daughter, Barbara, Out-of-town guests attended the to Pvt. Roger Bartholomew, who incorrect use. wedding from New York City, St. is stationed at Camp Roberts,

California Resident

553 Howard street, Stowe. The wedding will take place

Girl Scout Troop 12 Mr. and Mrs. Lavinia Meets at Gilbertsville Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. Douglas Dootson served night while enjoying a quiet eve-committee met in the home of to the action beyond the time meeting. Congratulations were ex-facturer for cloths of various Source of the commotion tended to Mrs. Boughter on her weights. was approximately 45 friends and relatives serenading them forthcoming marriage. A gift was giveen by the girls and the committee members.

A plant is to be sent to Catherine Davidheiser, Sassamansville, who is in the hospital.

and the serenaders had time to The following persons were catch their collective breaths, the present: Mrs. Donald Schwebel, couple were handcuffed together, Mrs. Edward Buchak, Mrs. William stowed away in a car, and driven Emery, Mrs. Eugene Seasholtz, Plans for a hayride and a skat- on a merry ride with the whole Virginia Linsebigler, Mrs. Allen tons do not require more than 20 Halderman, Mrs. Gerald Benfield minutes to dry; medium weights and Lavinia Hoss.

Colored Slides on Africa

Rally month will be celebrated at today's meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist church to be held at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Ivan Bortner will be the leader at that time. Colored slides with sound will

be shown. They are entitled 'Africa Is Waiting for Christ and His Church" and "Winning the Americas for Christ."

Lavinia in Stowe.

were discussed at the executive meeting of the East Coventry PTA held at the home of Harvey Kulp Jr., Pottstown RD 1. It was decided that the party

would be at the school, Oct. 30, Mrs. David Davidhoffer will

be in charge of party arrange. ments and Leone Bealer will head the decoration committee. Mrs. Harry Roussey announced

that the Girl Scouts would have csarge of the Oct. 18 meeting. Delegates will be chosen to atappropriate dessert for this time of tend the PTA convention in Phila-

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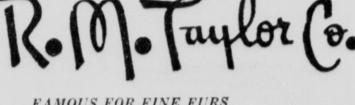
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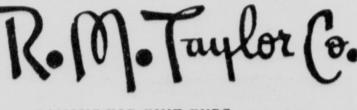
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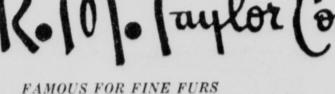
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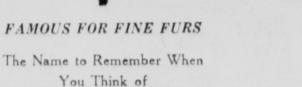
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Ruth E. Wagner Plans for a Spring Wedding After Receiving Engagement Ring From Joseph Mickiewicz for Her Birthday

Elaine Wagner. That's the day she became 20 years old, and also receive an engagement ring from Joseph Mickie-

Miss Wagner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. 1952. He is the son of Mr. and Wagner, 316 North Fifth ave. Mrs. Joseph Mickiewicz, 223 nue. Roversford. She is a member of the 1951 graduating class of Royersford High

Her fiance was graduated A Spring wedding is planned.

from Pottstown High school in South Washington street.

They're both employees of Keiser Chevrolet, incorporated.

Careful Timing Keeps Clothes From Baking Not Just Drying in an Automatic Machine

Modern labor-saving devices are wonderful-if they

But recent surveys reveal that many housewives are not getting full benefit from some appliances because of

The tumbler type clothes drier degrees F., whereas the appliances is a case in point. It has been that "tumble-dry" the garments The prospective groom is the found that cotton garments that operate at higher temperatures. son of Mrs. Nellie Bartholomew, have been pre-treated to prevent. The combination of too much shrinkage need exact timing in heat and too much tumbling apthe drier if they are to retain their plied to lightweights that already shrink-proof qualities. Over-dry- are dried - actually causes the ing sometimes results in unneces- yarns in these fabrics to become ment stores (both in the main sary shrinkage, it has been thin and wrinkled, resulting in stores and their suburbar what appears to be shrinkage. (An Fabrics properly treated against apparent shrinkage of as much as

the hot tumbling action of the cloth really has been baked, and ceived more inquiries on wash ard Lavinia, were interrupted last Gilbertsville Girl Scout troop 12 dryer unless they are subjected injured thereby. Another cause of shrinkage, Naomi Boughter at its most recent specified by the appliance manuit has been stated, is repeated washing and drying without

> The trouble, according to finishers, is that the consumer gives her "short-term" drying garments the same dryer treatment as the "long-term" articles, instead of taking the lighter weights out of machine when their specified time is

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Meyers Plans Shifts in Trojans Defense

They'll be some changes made at Franklin field tonight in the Pottstown High defensive unit as the Trojans try for their second win against Ridley Township at 8 o'clock.

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	RIDLEY TOWNSHIP				POTTSTOWN			
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51	Pasemore	165	5-10	LT	55	Fisher	170	5-9
48	D'Aclissio	170	5-11	LG	21	Rettew	155	5-7
, 50	Williams	180	5-8	. C	74	Babel	180.	5-9
52	Savastano	170	5-8	RG	68	Schutz	185	6-0
61	Berger	170	6-0	RT	67	Lawler	195	5.9
30	Grant	170	6-0	RE	73	Wensel	230	6-1
54	Garling	170	6-0	QB	70	Sova	170	5-10
47	Dunn	150	5-10	LH	60	Clark Burns	155	5.8
45	Burkett	155	5-5	RH	58	Carl Burns	145	5-6
35	Hill	145	5-10	FB	29	Kerr	160	5-7

Carroll Swenson, Royersford Fullback, Fractures Wrist

It could be a bleak Saturday for coach Bob McNelly and his Royers-

:part-

The Eagles will play host to Bridgeport, but will be without the services of Carroll Swenson, vet-

Swenson fractured his left wrist during practice yesterday, and was admitted to the Pottstown bospital at 7 o'clock last night. His condition is reported as good.

To say that McNelly is upset about his star back's accident, is to put it mildly.

According to McNelly, Swenson lege games on the Mercury's was the best ball carrier he had, and when on the defense, the

THE MISHAP occurred at a bad time for the 'Ford mentor. He was planning to revamp his offensive setup for Saturday's tussle, but 7-0: The Cols have had a taste now will have to rely mostly upon of victory and they like it.

The plan was to switch Jansen Fray and Henry Wojton to the terminals, but now Wojton will still be running from his old halfback position, and right half Hal Johnson will be shifted to Swenson's former spot. Rounding out the backfield will be quarterback Jack Strunk, and left halfback Charles Miller.

made. Lester Greenawalt, start-son. ing right guard, has been sick. Hill school over Woodbury For-Center Ronald Dinnocenti will re-est: Waldo is in the forest about place him, and Red Geiss, will fill the WF boys so he'll string along

Rounding out the probable start him blue. ers for Saturday's game under the Penn over Penn State: 20-13: The lights, will be Bill Rogers and John alumni was unable to take the defender at one of the tackle posi- Ray Gurzynski had to say about honors. at left guard, and Steve Finkbiner nosticator who had some help from in this spot. Fisher has been coming clash with Susquehanna

Trojanettes Open Hockey Season At Bridgeport

lift the lid on the 1953 girl's hockey The Bears get bruised by the season this afternoon when they Buckeyes and Borton. travel to Bridgeport to take on the Michigan over Tulane, 35-12: Dragonettes at 3:15 o'clock.

Eight letter winners are back Arbor campus. from the 1952 team which won Georgia Tech over SMU, ZI-I:

The wide innebackers will be medical from the 1952 team which won Georgia Tech over SMU, ZI-I:

The wide innebackers will be medical from the planting to three, tied three, and lost two. A dried-out Mardeman anxious to Rettew and Shirey, and deep, along guard captain Frank Kolp, left Gurzynsky, who believes he has attend the banquet as a group with Babel, will be Kerr and Wils guard John Anderson, left tackle the best outfit in recent years, should contact Buck Rhoads by

The returning veterans are Liz Wentzel, Marsha Baylor, Anne Maxwell, captain, Nancy Dersch, Dixie Shirey, Judy Di-Santis, Shirley Renninger, and Peggy Grow.

Miss Peg Mallady, Trojanette march. coach, has tentatively chosen her starting eleven.

The probable starters are Nancy Lord at left wing, Barbara Good, left inner; Miss Baylor, center forward; Miss Renninger, right inner; Miss Grow, right wing; Anne Rutter, left halfback; Louise Levengood, center halfback; Miss Dersch, right halfback; Judy Noble, left fullback; Miss DiSantis, right fullback; and Miss Wentzel,

MISS SHIREY, Carol Rutter, Suc Stamm, and Peg Favinger will also see action, Miss Mallady said. Ed Good, director of athletics and physical education at the high school, has announced that the girls' sports program will be expanded. In view of the increased activities, Miss Charlotte Anderson. a second grade teacher at the Jefferson Grade school, will work with

the Ninth grade girl's hockey team. The Trojanettes 1953 schedule, as

ased by	Good, follow:	5:
Today	Bridgeport	away
Oct. 7	Phoenix ville ·	home
Oct. 15	Downingtown	away
Oct. 22	Norristown	home
Oct. 29	West Chester	away
Nov. 2	Upper Merion	home
Nov. 5	Coatesville	' away
Nov. 10	Boyertown	away
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REYNOLDS HURTS BACK

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (P)-Allie Reynolds, star Yankee righthander, hurt his back in the third inning today and may

be through for the Series. The Chief said after today's game that he wrenched his back in the third inning "and this may finish me for the

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Wizzard Waldo **Predicts**

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WW had to settle for 10 rights, five wrongs and a pair of ties the past week. He was happy with 'It hurts," the Eagle skipper with another champ in the Series. said. "It's worse than losing a Here's Waldo local forecast with a shot in the dark at the 10 col-

weekly grid poll: Pottstown over Ridley Township; 19-14: The Trojans Senior fullback made 90 percent of will intercept a few of the

many Raider passes and make the most of them. Collegeville over Jenkintown

Upper Perkiomen over Spring City, 14-0: Two unbeaten teams but the Indians have too many good backs for the Bucs to handle.

West Reading over Boyertown, 28-14: A Cowboy eleven that has changes Meyers has in mind. won 13 straight games will be too ous Bears.

BRIDGEPORT over Royersford. 26-6: The Dragons were favored One other change has been even before the Eagles lost Swen-

with the Blues until they make

Navy over Dartmouth, 27-0: No trouble for the Middies. Oklahoma over Pittsburgh, 49-

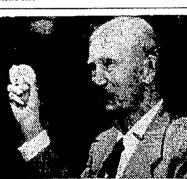
20: That was last year's score. 27-15: The Spartans' streak con-The Pottstown high Trojanettes Ohio State over California, 19-7;

Shades of 1949 return to the Ann

from the 1952 team which won Georgia Tech over SMU, 27-7:

blem were lost through gradua- Duke over Tennessee, 7-6: It's Bedell. not often the Cols lose two straight but that's the way it is this week. James of Chester and Lower Mer- Sella and Dan Schwenk, left and hanna, which the Crusaders won, vations. Georgia over Texas A & M 19-6. Bratkowski gives the Texans a les- feeling of enough is enough. Their son in wide-open football.

ron continupes All American their share of in the past.



FORM-Denton Cy Young. who won two games for the Boston Red Sox in the 1903 World Series, makes a warmup toss as he gets ready to throw out the first ball for the 1953 World Series at Yankee Stadium, New York, yes-

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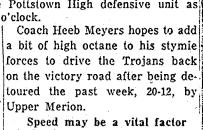
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in halting the Raiders passing attack. Coach Phil Marion's teams have always featured the aerial game and this year with Ron Garland at the quarterback helm, they are still equipped with a strong over-

Pottstown has stayed pretty much on the ground but one of hirey is bound to click, and when t does, the play could go all the

Howie Bedell will again lead the running attack. The fleet Junior right half has gained more than half of the team's ground yardage and has scored two touchdowns Clark Burns and Red Kerr will be in the starting backfield, along with Carl Burns and Sova. Bedell will relieve Carl Burns.

MEYERS PLANS no changes in his offense line. The ends will be main at the tackle posts and cocaptain Joe Rettew and Joe Schutz in the guard slots.

Co-captain Jack Babel, who has his late round KO prediction for been a three-year fixture at center

Toth's Leg Broken

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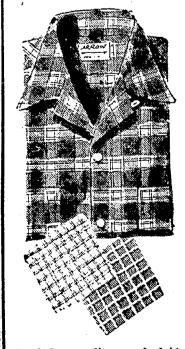
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They'll be some changes made at Franklin field tonight in the Pottstown High defensive unit as the Trojans try for their second win against Ridley Township at 8 o'clock

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Predicts

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WW had to settle for 10 rights,

Township; 19-14: The Trojans

will intercept a few of the

many Raider passes and make

Collegeville over Jenkintown,

Upper Perkiomen over Spring

City, 14-0: Two unbeaten teams but

No trouble for the Middies.

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Carroll Swenson, Royersford Fullback, Fractures Wrist

It could be a bleak Saturday for coach Bob McNelly and his Royersford gridders.

The Eagles will play host to Bridgeport, but will be without the services of Carroll Swenson, vet- Having slipped somewhat below

Swenson fractured his left wrist during practice yesterday, and was admitted to the Pottstown hospital at 7 o'clock last night. His condition is re-

about his star back's accident, is his late round KO prediction for on offense, will serve double duty to put it mildly

'It hurts," the Eagle skipper with another champ in the Series.

According to McNelly, Swenson lege games on the Mercury's was the best ball carrier he had, weekly grid poll: and when on the defense, the Senior fullback made 90 percent of the tackles

THE MISHAP occurred at a bad time for the 'Ford mentor. He was planning to revamp his offensive setup for Saturday's tussle, but 7-0: now will have to rely mostly upon of victory and they like it.

The plan was to switch Jansen Fray and Henry Wojton to the terminals, but now Wojton will still be running from his old halfback position, and right half Hal Johnson will be shiffed to Swenson's former spot. Rounding out the backfield will be quarterback Jack Strunk, and left halfback Charles Miller.

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Trojanettes Open Hockey Season At Bridgeport

The Pottstown high Trojanettes Ohio State over California, 19-7: lift the lid on the 1953 girl's hockey The Bears get bruised by the season this afternoon when they Buckeyes and Borton. travel to Bridgeport to take on the Michigan over Tulane, 35-12: Shades of 1949 return to the Ann Dragonettes at 3:15 o'clock.

Eight letter winners are back Arbor campus. from the 1952 team which won Georgia Tech over SMU, 27-7; Five holders of the varsity em-run blem were lost through gradua- Duke over Tennessee, 7-6: It's Bedell.

Liz Wentzel, Marsha Baylor, Dersch, Dixie Shirey, Judy Di-Santis, Shirley Renninger, and

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MISS SHIREY, Carol Rutter, Sue Stamm, and Peg Favinger will also see action, Miss Mallady said. Ed Good, director of athletics and physical education at the high school, has announced that the girls' sports program will be expanded. In view of the increased activities, Miss Charlotte Anderson, a second grade teacher at the Jefferson Grade school, will work with the Ninth grade girl's hockey team. The Trojanettes 1953 schedule, as

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Phoenixville home
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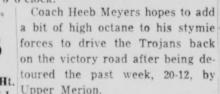
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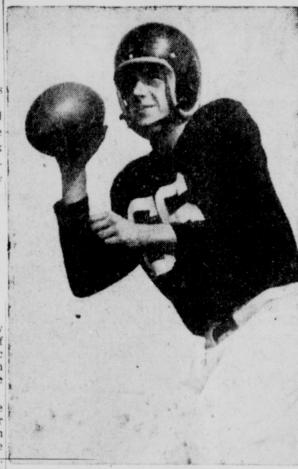
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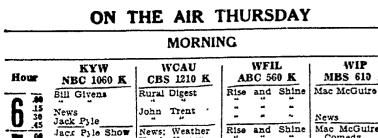
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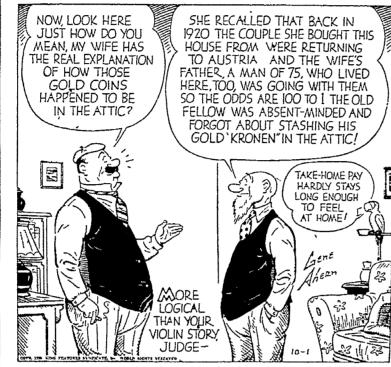
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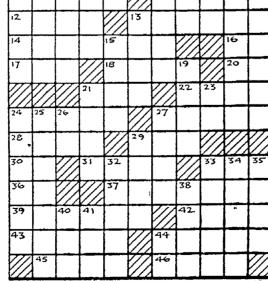
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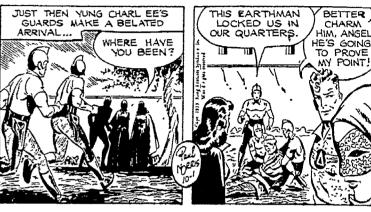






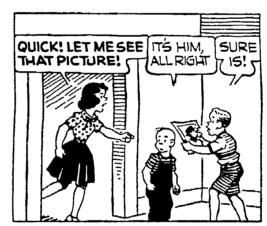




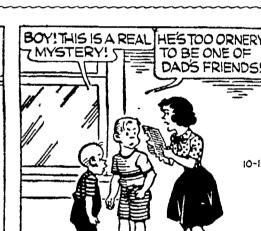


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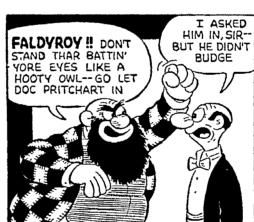








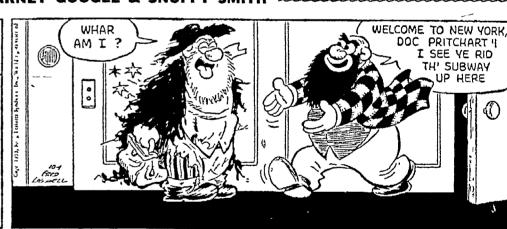
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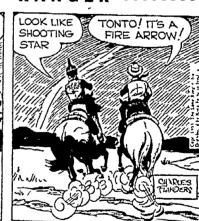
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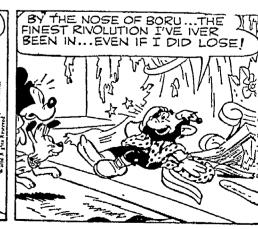
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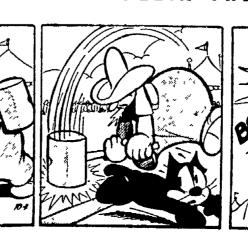


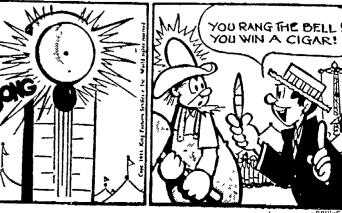












Yanks Blast Dodgers, 9-5, in Series Opener

SAIN STARS IN RELIEF: COLLINS HITS CLINCHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 P-The proud New York Yankees battered Brooklyn's ace 20-game winner and three relief pitchers to beat the power-happy Dodgers at their own game today, 9-5, in the opening game of their bid for a record fifth straight world baseball champion-

The Yanks Reese, ss

Hodges, 1b

Erskine

Collins, 1b .

Woodling, If

Reynolds, p

Brooklyn (N)

New York (A)

a-Struck out for Erskine in 2nd.

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E-Hughes, Furillo. RBI-Bauer,

Martin 3, Gilliam, Berra, Hodges,

Shuba 2, Furillo, Collins 2, Sain 2.

Martin, HR - Gilliam, Berra,

6. BB-Reynolds 3 (Reese, Furillo,

Robinson), Sain 1 (Reese), Erskine

3 (Collins, Mantle, Woodling),

zuto, Bauer). SO - Reynolds 6

Erskine 2 in 1, Hughes 3 in 4, Rey-

nolds 7 in 5 1-3, Labine 4 in 1 2-3,

the last time up in 1949, 21 times

Carl Furillo, playing with, a

bandage and using a padded bat

to cushion the left hand he injured

in a recent fist fight with Leo

Durocher, almost reached the

stands with a sliced poke to right

When Cox singled to left center,

Dressen lifted Hughes for pinch

hitter Shuba, a left handed swinger.

The Youngstown, Ohio, outfielder

hit the fourth pitch into the first

rows of the lower right field

Sain took over after Shuba's

homer, escaping further dam-

age although the Dodgers had

men on first and third with

two out before he finally re-

Twice Dressen tried to advance

the runners with sacrifice bunts

but both Cox and Clem Labine, the

third pitcher, forced runners at

third on Berra's alert play. Gil-

liam fouled out to leave two on

tired the side.

field which Hank Bauer caught.

last year and twice earlier today.

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b-Homered for Hughes in 6th.

startled a sta- Snider, cf dium crowd of Robinson, If 69,374 by blasting Campanella, c

the Dodgers fin-

ally fought back

Johnny Sain, a National league Sain to Rescue choked off the Brooks after Allie Reynolds crumpled under a blister-



pressure to the Wade, p shaky Dodger pitching staff. Joe Collins, benched for Johnny Mize during a hitless '52 Series. snapped the tie with a 360-foot home rum smash off a post in the lower right field seats in the

Yankee seventh. Sain drove in two with a double to the auxiliary score board in Bauer, rf right and Collins knocked in another with a single in the three-run Mantle, cf eighth inning that ruined Dodger

It was a day of frustration for the Dodgers who never have won a Series. Reeling after the first inning blast, they finally managed to knock out a fasttiring Reynolds in the sixth only to see the game go out the window when their own pitchers failed. Twelve Brooks were stranded, only two short of the Series record.

Jim Hughes, who allowed only effective Dodger pitcher. After he went out for pinch-hitter George

in the first and added a pair of (Berra), Hughes 3 (Reynolds, singles to lead the Yankee attack. Bauer, Berra), Labine 1 (Sain), Collins and Yogi Berra provided the Wade 2 (Mantle, Bauer). HOhome run punch.

JUNIOR GILLIAM, Gil Hodges Wade 3 in 1 1-3, Sain 5 in 3 2-3. and Shuba ripped into Reynold's R-ER - Erskine 4-4, Hughes 1-1, pitches for home runs before man-Reynolds 4-4, Labine 1-1, Wade 3-3, ager Casey Stengel brought in the Sain 1-1. HBP—By Reynolds (Camtobacco chawin' Sain. Curve ball panella). W — Sain. L — Labine. Johnny allowed only one more run U—Bill Grieve (AL) plate, Bill and five hits over the last four Stewart (NL) first base, Ed Hurley and two thirds innings to earn the AL) second base, Art Gore (NL)

Reynolds threw like a man deter-mined to go as far as he could and let Stengel worry about the Receipts—(net)—\$387,574.74. late innings. He was superb in the first four, blanking the Brooks with only two hits.

From the time Gilliam, the ookie who chased Jackie Robinson off second base, hit his homer into the right field seats in the fifth. it was obviou that Reynolds would be lucky to go nine.

he went to three

balls on the hitter. When he fin- stands, just past the glove of Bauer, ally was yanked after Hodges' blast who later admitted he might have and Shuba's two-run pinch homer caught the ball if he had gone back in the sixth, he had thrown 104 to the wall in time. pitches. Most pitchers average about 120 or so for a full game.

Although Reynolds failed in his attempt to tie Red Ruffing's alltime mark of seven series victories, he struck out six men.

The crowd barely had settled in Campanella, Hodges and Furillo the bright Summery weather when drove home Campy with the tying the Yanks began to tee off on run in the seventh. But that was Erskine, counted on for three starts all in Dressen's strategy.

Erskine, a trim, sharp workman, was off on his control. It was evident from the start that he was having trouble with his curve ball when he walked Collins, the second hitter, on four pitches.

Hank Bauer slammed a long COLLINS' HOMER put the Yanks increases. The old record was \$378,- air and danced up and down in triple that rolled past Duke Snider back on top. When Bauer and 778.73 at Cleveland, Oct. 10, 1948 rage but did not make any offiin right center, scoring Collins, and Berra followed with singles, La- in a game watched by 86,288 fans. cial complaint to Art Gore of the bine was replaced by Ben Wade Almost lost in the shuffle was National league, the third base

Berra went down swinging on a who struck out Mantle to end the the brilliant running catch by umpire. 3-2 pitch after hitting a long foul frame but who took it on the chin Snider on Collins' long smash in "I'm not going to cry like the into the seats, but Erskine lost all in the eighth. control and passed Mickey Mantle Martin singled with one out, Phil ball with his gloved hand on a in the dressing room. and Gene Woodling on eight Rizzuto walked, Sain doubled home leaping stab near the auxiliary Neither manager would name ball game was that seventh-inning Martin's triple to left two and Collins singled to score scoreboard. center, with left fielder Jackie Sain for the three "icing" runs.

Robinson and Snider both playing "Reynolds just" shallow, sent the Yanks out in ran out of gas," said Stengel in After that opening binge, the the clubhouse. Yanks seemed to shadow box, try- "It will be Lopat ing to protect their lead against (lefthander Eddie

a heavier slugger. The Dodgers Lopat, 16-4) tofinally caught up with Reynolds in morrow. I don't the fifth and lowered the boom on know whether I'll him in the sixth. change my lineup against Roe

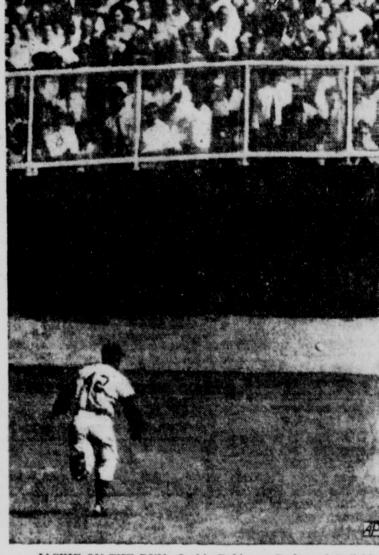
WHEN HODGES, the hitless (a left hander "goat" of last year's Series with 11-3). his 0 for 21 batting mark, drove The free-hitting CASEY STENGEL a homer into the left field stands game lasted three hours and 10 leading off the sixth, Reynolds was minutes, only nine minutes short nearing the end. It actually was of the record for a nine-inning Hodges' first Series hit in 24 trips game, and the gross receipts of



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DUKE MAKES A LEAPING CATCH-Duke Snider, Dodgers' center fielder, goes high against the auxiliary scoreboard to make a leaping gloved hand catch of a long belt by the Yankees' Joe Collins in the fifth inning of the first World Series game at Yankee Stadium, New York, yesterday.



JACKIE ON THE RUN-Jackie Robinson, Dodgers left fielder. races after the ball crashed over his head by Yankees' Billy Martin in the first inning of the opening game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium, yesterday. Three runs scored on the 400-foot

2B-Cox, Snider, Sain. 3B-Bauer, Sports Trail

one run in four innings after taking tin. LEFT—Brooklyn 12, New York Burns Get Coy, Drop Series Opener by Change of Tactics

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 A - The And what happens? The Bums tactics which were weird, to say termine whether Brooklyn catcher Shuba in the sixth, Manager Chuck Hughes 1 (Reynolds), Wade 2 (Riz. Dodgers should have known better. turned coy. They started bunting, the least.

biff, zowie in the sixth and on points.

FANCY PEEWEE-Peewee Reese, Dodgers' shortstop, does

a split to avoid sliding Gene Woodling and throws to first base

in a vain try for a double play after getting the Yankee player

on a force in the sixth inning of the first World Series game at

Yankee Stadium, New York, yesterday. Gene was out on Billy

Martin's bounder to Junior Gilliam, Dodger second baseman.

574.74 were highs, due to the price Dressen tossed his hat in the

the fifth. The Duke grabbed the Yankees did last year," he said

forced by Cox's bunt was the Dressen might even come back

turning point. At that time with Erskine (20-6) because he

the score was tied 5.5 with two worked only one inning today.

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Yankees won first game, 9 to 5.

In the Dodger dressing room,

base on which Hodges was

the very best is

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and receive...

Throw the Yankees a rope and of all things, when they were conwith the bases loaded off Erskine Hodges, Hughes), Erskine 1 and drown you, then swim ashore. if Rocky Marciano was slugging an deficit, four of the runs resulting Here Brooklyn had the opponent senseless, then stepped from the fact Charles Dressen had Yankees on the ropes, pounding back and started to jab. The left Carl Erskine in an inning too their brains out. It was bang, Dodgers apparently wanted to win long. That was the first inning,

and the Dodger ace obviously seventh innings of the opening That was the ball game, no mat-didn't have his control. Yogi Berra game. World series game, with Casey ter what happened before or after had accounted for the fifth run be-Stengel's athletes on the re- ward. The Bums had their big fore the Bums really went to work on the hand was swollen and disceiving end and just about to chance right then to put the game on Allie Reynolds, and then Johnny colored.

straight hits, then bunted twice in "It's pretty bad."

typical Brooklyn game before the roof fell in after they had given the Yankees that lease on life in

They were overcoming their

THEY ALSO came up with their usual comedy of errors, as Billy Martin reached third base on a swinging bunt. With Roy Campanella standing there screaming at the umpire that there was something unfair about the play, pit cher Jim Hughes, from a prone position, threw in the general direction of first base. The ball went to the stands. Carl Furillo re trieved it and then threw wide toward third, Martin winding up

From the first to the sixth inning the game dragged like a broken garter, as Reynolds seemed to have the situation pretty well in control. He was touched for a home run by Junior Gilliam in the fifth but otherwise wasn't in too much

was wrong when he walked Joe Collins, the second man to face him, on four straight balls, and when Hank Bauer tripled there was frantic waving of towels from the Dodger dugout toward the bulpen, with answering wig-wags from

The four runs he allowed pitchers past tomorrow when two strategy of switching from slugging Dressen said the play at third chi is expected to be the Yankee that fancy.

Campanella Refuses X-ray of Injured Hand

hit on the hand by an Allie Reynolds' pitch in the second inning. It pained him but Campy insisted on continuing in the

They tied it up with three Eugene Zorn, the club physician.

a row for forceouts at third base "Shucks, what's the use of X-rays and Brooklyn fans in the whooping now," said Campanella as he crowd of some 70,000 began to get soaked the injured mitt in a whirl-

Dressen's team had played a

pitching weakness by power hit ting, and even came up with their answer to the Yankees' Johnny Mize as George Shuba connected for a pinch hit home run.

there safely

the idea of why their team's World pool for an hour after the game. series bad luck is something they "The season's over. We'll see how earn by great effort. it is tomorrow.'

Erskine showed something the distant pen.

weren't the ball game, though. The lefthanders will battle. Vic Ras- to dainty jabs. The bums just ain't

Billy Martin hit a three-run triple (Furillo, Belardi, Gilliam, Snider, they'll pull you into deep water necting with haymakers. It was as THEY HAD overcome a five-run Series game with the Yankees. The hard-hitting Dodger was

Afterwards, the little finger

"It should be X-rayed," said Dr.

Jack's Column School

After about two weeks of school some of us begin to form opinions about the school system - some good, some bad. 'Menthology' just about covers the situation with the following definition-"The trouble with the school system today is: The teachers are afraid of the principal, the principals are afraid of the superintendent, he is afraid of the school committee, they are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody."

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studies' teacher and basketball

coach Herbert B. Hartman for

obtaining his Master's degree.

East Fourth street, as teacher in

school more than a decade ago.

wise to allot about 35 acres for the

He outlined the State require-

ments, reminding the committee

that the minimum site acceptable

Committee member Edgar

Kulp reported that the site in

mind is directly behind the

present school and would

probably extend to Montgomery

avenue, surplus ground to be

earmarked for agriculture stu-

Architect for the new struc

THE COMMITTEE approved the

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Cost of the insurance is \$1.25

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to reject any or all bids. Bids shall be in the hands of the Secretary by 8 00 P. M., E.S.T., Monday, October 5. 1953.
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St. Peters Residents **Spend Several Days** The board also approved the appointment of Guy Reinert, 611

East Fourth street, as teacher in KNAUERTOWN-SAINT PETERS-Mrs. charge of the High school metal David Shipe.. Corr., Charles Orrs. Del. shop. Reinert taught in the High daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Hunter. Wade, St. Peters. MONTGOMERY County Superin-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White, Mrs.

told the committee they would be day at the Allentown fair. Mrs. Irvin Moyer is spending several weeks with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, St. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. David Shipe, St.

days in Edinton, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. James White,

called on Mr. and Mrs. David

ture. Elmer Adams, spoke briefly Shipe, St. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bitler, Coventryville, have been enter-

will cover children of parents who subscribe from one hour before Resident of Bally school opening until one hour after year for each pupil subscribing.

Treasurer Charles A. Y. Davidheiser reported \$8244.68 balance in Betty Stonesifer, living in the Next meeting of the Joint comhome of Daniel Longacre, was admittee will be Oct. 28 in the High mitted to the Allentown hospital, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet school library. All 12 members where she had her appendix re-tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows

Charles Fox, who had been a surgical patient in the Sacred Heart gical patient in the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, for eight Visitor From South weeks, returned to his brother. AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN—Mrs. Weeks
Daniel Maderia, corr. Phone Birdsboro
2-4023. Dale Marsteller, del., Phone
Yellow House 9-4724. Leo, living in the Bally hotel apart-

Michael Dinata is confined to his Mrs. Henry Body, Mrs. Charles home suffering with mumps. S. Rhoads, Mrs. Schley Kutz, Henrietta Stauffer is spending Marie Kutz, Mrs. William Solly several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Madeira are en-Paul Clemmer in Philadelphia.

roled in the School of Leadership Education held in the Lutheran Education held in the Lutheran William Hoffmans church at Boyertown. Rev. Solly **Visit Pike County** Mr. and Mrs. Granville Custer, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Custer's par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Romig Mr. and Mrs. C Harry Schofer Mrs. Mary Schweneman and spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall at Ridgefield, Mrs. Jack Lloyd accompanied Mrs. Myers to her home at Cape Clarence Deery, of Lancaster, May, N. J. Mrs. Myers spent a visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel few weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Schweneman and family.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (4) - The Inquiries and Documents section of spent a weekend in Pike county. the Department of Agriculture re-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb, of Sumneytown, called on Mr. ceived the following letter from a

Flies – Beware of Inventor Washington.

and Mrs. Paul Grubb and son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Damp-

Blanche Squibb, Knauertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Portor and son, Jimmy, Knauertown,

like to eat best. I want to in-Charles Kerschner, of East Green-ness. On the back of his delivery vent a fly catcher. Thanks for ville, called on Mrs. Sallie Witman trucks are the words, "Drive careand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts. fully, don't kill my customers."

PLANE ENVY-Daniel Bradburn, six, of Portland, Ind., holding his own model plane, looks th awe at a Cutlass F7U, Navy fighter, displayed at aircraft show in Dayton, Ohio.

DEATHS - FUNERALS Services for A. RUTH DUBSON.

Twin-Borough

News

Traffic Charge Dropped

At Royersford Hearing

A Royersford driver was

given a hearing last night

when the muffler of his car

made an "unusual noise" that

proved disturbing to a police

officer, but the charge later was dropped on a technicality.

James Golie, 200 Main street,

Royersford, was the driver of

the car. He was arrainged be-

fore Justice of the Peace Har-

vey Shakespeare of Royersford. Patrolman Joseph Ferrara

of Spring City made the arrest

The technicality involved

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249 BROAD STREET, SPRING CITY, former elementary school principal, were conducted in the Nelson funeral home, 331 New street, Spring City, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor of Spring City Methodist church.

Interment was made in Zion's cemetery. Members of the faculty of the public schools attended the service. Bearers were Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Gus McElroy and Charles Moore, Everett Guss and Dubson, John Keiter,

> Services for JENNIE McCANN, formerly of Royersford, who died Sunday in BERNHARD NURSING HOME, NORRISTOWN RD, were conducted in the Nelson funeral home, incorporated, 367 Walnut street, Royersford, yesterday

Haley, Pottstown, spent several of Worcester Mennonite church. The Rev. Paul Clemens, pastor officiated, assisted by Deacon Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lester Reinford. A group from White, St. Peters, called on Mr. the church sang two hymns, "Often and Mrs. Park Shenenman, West Weary and Worn" and "Shall-We Meet Beyond the River." Relatives served as bearers.

Grass Reported Greener On Other Side of Border

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Weber, Harleysville, and Mr. and Mrs. town, and Mrs. Betty Lumus and William Good, Spring City RD 1. children spent a day in Pottstown. returned from a motor trip through Pennsylvania and Ohio.

They reported Ohio was nice and green, and recent rains aided a heavy crop of corn and fodder. Pennsylvania was generally dry, corn was poor and fodder short.

Vincent Lodge 762, Independent temple, Spring City. Installation James Keppler was admitted to of officers will be conducted in the Veterans' hospital, Philadel-charge of District Deputy Miller and staff of Malvern.

Returns to Her Home

KNAUERTOWN-SAINT PETERS-Mrs. David Shipe,, Corr., Charles Orrs, Del.

vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 27 (P) -Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Geiger, A. - The operator of a market "Please tell me what food flies of Sumneytown, Mr. and Mrs. here really has an eye for busi-

Mrs. Lyerly returned to her home in Solsbury, N. C., after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larsin, St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilharz, of Valley Forge, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Frier, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schliff, St. Peters.

Houck, Knauertown, spent their Mrs. Addie Henderson, Elverson, spent a weekend with Mrs.

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icans. Hawk."

BRINGING

UP **FATHER**

By George McManus

ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

"I want to show my friends how big that fish was I

caught that got away."

Celebration Set

For Anniversary

By HENRY LESESNE

(Central Press Writer)

niversary year of aviation,

a big celebration is being

planned. As everyone

knows now, the Wright

brothers, Wilbur and Or-

ville, on Dec. 17, 1903, re-

mained aloft 59 seconds in

their box-like, 12-horse-

power bi-plane which they

launched from Kill Devil

four organizations concerned

with the preservation of avia-

tion's birthplace is blueprint-

ing the celebration, working

with a national committee

headed by Gen. James H. Doo-

A joint committee from

Of First Flight

skeptical at first.

BOALS—On Monday, Sept. 28, 1953, Sara C., wife of James L. Boaldyr, age 50 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harold A. Famous Funeral Home, 101 S. Church St. West Chester, Pa., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Green Mount cemetery, Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wed-

nesday evening (Harold A Famous) HEIMBACH—On Friday, Sept. 25, 1953 Ida S. (Huff), wife of the late William A. Heimbach, aged 39 years, Relatives and friends are invited to short services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St on Thursday. Oct. 1 at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Faulkner Swamp Reformed church at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Faulkner Swamp Reformed cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck) FRITZ-On Wednesday, Sept 30.

ices from her late residence.
Pottstown Landing, Pottstown
RD 1 on Saturday, Oct 3, 1953,
at 8 a m Followed by a Requiem High Mass in St. John's Greek Catholic church. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence Friday evening, 7 to 9 (Fleischmann) Card of Thanks

M. Schaffer desires to thank the kind neighbors and Riends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent

little. Plans are to try to persuade President Eisenhower to be present for the opening of

paratus used by the Wright brothers on their epochal flight.

Ins few 90c. Pa. 100-lb. sacks Katahdins \$1.50a75. dark \$1.25; 50-lb sacks Katahdins \$0.890c. mostly 90c, Sebagos few \$1.00 Cabbage Pa. and N. J. 50-lb. sacks \$1.00a25, A memorial monument atop Kill Devil hill was erected by the Federal government in 1932. It is a 60-foot pylon of

gray granite, rising from a star-shaped base. A granite boulder near the base of the hill marks the spot where the Wrights' plane actually left the ground on its first trip into the air, and was unveiled on the 25th anniversary of the flight. There is a sur-

baskets \$1.00a75 Sweet potatoes:

No. 5 a bu. baskets yellow \$1.00a 200 reds \$1.25a75, orange type and reds \$2.00a25. Radishes Lucs bers of Americans have become familiar with the Wright Memorial, whether their particular interest is aviation or not, for it is situated in a nicture sque coast country that picturesque coast country that

has become a resort area. The Wright monument is within sight of the location of the first English colony at- Pullets-Col over 4 46 tempted in America-the mysterious "Lost Colony" of Sir Walter Raleigh on Roanoke island, whose tragic story is depicted in Paul Green's symphonic drama of the same name, presented on the site Turkey Toms 4214 25 each Summer until Labor Day and which has been seen by a half million or more Amer-

Polished steel doors open into the rotunda of the monument where a metal map of the world depicts events associated with man's effort to fly, and the first 25 years of avi in the pink granite walls contains a model of the original Wright plane, "The Kitty The actual plane is on exhibit at the Smithsonian institution in Washington.

1953. Mary A (Salata), widow of John Fritz Sr. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-

the four-day memorial program Dec. 17.

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8 P. M.

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The family of the late Maud

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
Sept 30 PHILADELPHIA, Sept 30 (P) (USDA) — Trading was exceptionally light on the wholesale produce

3 P. M. 2 Days Before



GROUP ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF SCHOOL WORKER Boyertown Joint High school committee last night accepted the

In North Carolina

tendent of Schools Abraham Kulp John Frier and son Jacky spent a

Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. John morning at 11 o'clock.

Chester. Mrs. Ruth Boens. Douglassville,

taining the Boder children, of Spring City RD. Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Knauer-

Undergoes Surgery Parents will be notified of the plan. BALLY—Miss Clara Gehman, corr Phone Bally 43-R-3. Yoder Bros., del Phone Bally 89-R-3.

phia, as a medical patient.

Pvt. Laverne Keyser, who was home on leave, left for Ft. Lewis,

Odd Fellows State Parley

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Mac McGuire

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Ladies Fair

WCAU

CBS 1210 K

Rural Digest

Here's Harvey

Market Cinderella Weekend

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News Jack Pyle Show Sports Here's Harvey

NBC 1060 K

Jack Pyle Show

News: Music

Happy Clarks

Travelers Bob Hope Break the Bank

Bill Givens

Jack Pyle

WHAT'S

ON?

AFTERNOON					
12 3	News Bob Benson	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Turn to & Friend Mary Jones	Curt Massey Eddie Fisher Preview W. Se World Series	
1 .00	Anne Lee Ruth Welles Mac Mullans	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr Malone Guiding Light	Mr. Lucky Today's Top	World Series	
2 3	Jack Pyl.	Mrs, Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Anteli Caravan	World Series	
3 30	Life Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Right Happiness	Hilltop House House Party Shopping Fun	Caravan	Jerry Williams Harry Smith	
4 30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown	Block Party John Trent	Caravan	Music; Sports News News	

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"WHADDYAMEAN, my bride's biscuits are no good?" roared

what I did with just one of them. First I played eighteen holes

a newlywed to an unappreciative guest. "Lemme tell you

	EVENING				
6 33	News ports 3 Star Extra	News Wizard of Odds Sports Lowell Thomas	S		
7 .00	Symphonette " News One Mans Family	Skeleton Beaulah As I See It Edward Morrow	Jo		
8 .30	Roy Rogers Norman Cloutier and Orchestra	Meet Millie Playhouse	M		
9 .30	Truth or Consequences Bob Benson	Comedy Theater Challenge the Champs	M		
10 33	Eddie Cantor News Dave Garrowsy	The American Way Starlight Salute	M O M		
11 15	News	News .	B		

Hal Moore Show Powers Gouraud Concert Hall

Time Channel No. Program

1:30 P. M. 10 Garry Moore Show

2:00 P. M. 10 I'll Buy That

2:45 P. M. 6 Bandstand 3:00 P. M. 10 Fun and Fortune 3:30 P. M. 3 Kate Smith Hour

2:15 P. M. 6 Woman's Page

4:00 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelers 4:00 P. M. 10 Action in the Afternoon 4:30 P. M. 3 On Your Account 4:30 P. M. 10 Adventure Theater 5:00 P. M. 3 Atom Squad 5:00 P. M. & Movie Matinee

2:00 P. M. 6 News

12:15 P. M. 6 Stop, Look and Listen

2:36 P. M. 10 Linkletter's House Party

5:30 P. M. 3 Howdy Doody 5:45 P. M. 10 Weather; Sports; Headlines 6:00 P. M. 3 Frontier Playhouse

6:00 P. M. 10 The Early Show 6:30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle

of golf with it. Then I used

it to crack open a dozen

cocoanuts. Then I drove six

spikes into our concrete

driveway with it. And now

it's a permanent paperweight

You've heard about sports-

casters suffering injuries in the

line of duty covering football

games, hockey hassles, or cham-

pionship prize-fights, but it re-

mained for an engaging chap

named Joe Ryan to run into

trouble at a Soap Box Derby.

Seems Mr. Ryan was making

savoir faire, but-not the commercials.

on my office desk."

12 p.m.

Plain Bill Arthur Godfrey Caravan Music Sports

Position Bill Arthur Godfrey Caravan Music Music News.

To Be Married Curt Massey Bob Horn Show Sports V Stars on Parade ports ingin' Sam Brookhouser Sports Sullivan Com'nts ohn Vandercook Fulton Lewis Gabriel Heatter Perry Como aptain Starr fusic Box Official Detective Sgt. Preston of Yukon

lusic Box Sky King ity Editor Frank Edwards ight Extra Bandstand News: Weather News: Sports

Time Channel No. Program

7:00 P. M. 10 Craig Kennedy

7:15 P. M. 6 News: Weather

7:30 P. M. 6 The Lone Ranger 7:30 P. M. 10 News 7:45 P. M. 3 News 7:45 P. M. 10 Jane Froman Show 8:00 P. M. 6 Quick as a Flash 8:00 P. M. 3 Groucho Marx

9:30 P. M. 10 Big 1 own 10:00 P. M. 3 Martin Kane 10:00 P. M. 6 Big Picture 10:00 P. M. 10 Pentagon USA 10:30 P. M. 3 Mystery Heur 10:30 P. M. 6 Diamond Theatre 10:30 P. M. 10 Pereign Intrigue

. M. 10 Meet Mr. McNutley
. M. 3 Treasury Men in Action
. M. 6 Doorway to Danger
. M. 10 Four Star Playhouse
. M. 3 Dragnet
. M. 6 What's the Story
. M. 10 Theatre
. M. 3 Theater Tims
. M. 6 Author Meets Critics
. M. 10 Rie Town

7:00 P. M. 3 Reporter

7:00 P. M. 6 Sports

7:15 P. M. 3 Sports

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DOWN

forward

to me

8. Free from

bodies of

water

13. Small cut

11. Pressed

15. Kind of

cheese

6. Chum

7. Help

9. Large

1. Walk

ACROSS

1. Slender (abbr.) 5. Mineral springs 9. Ponder

10. Island (W.I.) 12. Sea eagle 13. An easily metal

14. Increase in any way 16. International language

17. Sainte (abbr.) 18. Perishes 20. At home

21. Juice of plants 22. Cavity 24. Water vapor

27. Bellowed

softly, as a cow 28. A shade of red 29. Consume 30. Close to 31. Win

through effort 33. Exclama-36. Sun god 37. Pierced with holes

in many places \$9. Whole 42. Vex 43. Goddess of the moon 44. Washes

45. Receptacles

19. Discharged pompously a gun 2. A plunge Japan-3. The same ese liquor 23. Cry 4. Belonging of 5. Young hog pain 24. Showed

mercy

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32. Tapestry

33. An oily

fruit

25. Huge

living germs 26. Half

Yesterday's Answer 34. Girl's name

35. Poems 27. Disembark 38. Small 29. One of the drink

40. Chinese Great Lakes pagoda 41. Tavern

44. Behold!

ENTIRELY!

IS STILL

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with his portable microphone, when a determined contestant's soap

box racer got completely out of control and bowled him over like a

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A Cryptogram Quotation

ZSMW LGG DSM NGLWFRCSEMWDC IA GRAM LVM BIWM, DSM UIZLVF CWMLTC DI FMLDS-CMZMGG.

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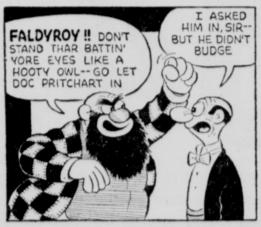
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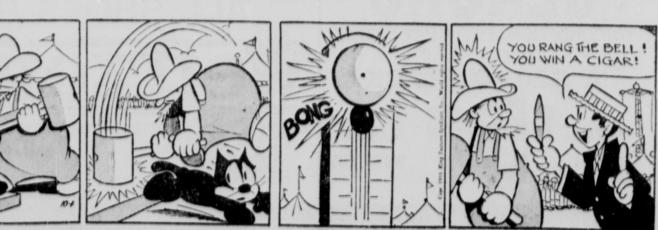


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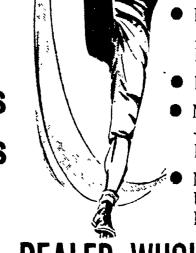
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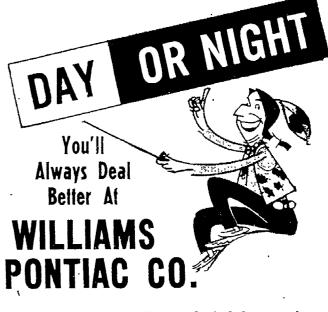
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Boyertown News

GROUP ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF SCHOOL WORKER

Harvey Hecock Quits After Serving 39 Years

Boyertown Joint High school committee last night accepted the resignation of Harvey H. Heacock, 603 East Fourth street, Boyertown, High school custodian for the past

Approved was the appointment of Roger Weidner Sr., 33 South tractive, even though it doesn't Reading avenue, to the custodian

A \$200 salary increase was granted High school social studies' teacher and basketball coach Herbert B. Hartman for obtaining his Master's degree.

The board also approved the appointment of Guy Reinert, 611 In North Carolina East Fourth street, as teacher in charge of the High school metal day of t school more than a decade ago. . . .

tendent of Schools Abraham Kulp John Frier and son Jacky spent a formerly of Royersford, who died told the committee they would be day at the Allentown fair. wise to allot about 35 acres for the planned new High school,

He outlined the State requirements, reminding the committee St. Peters. that the minimum site acceptable would be 26 acres.

Committee member Edgar Kulp reported that the site in mind is directly behind the present school and would probably extend to Montgomery avenue, surplus ground to be earmarked for agriculture student's use.

Architect for the new struc- cailed on Mr. and Mrs. David ture, Elmer Adams, spoke briefly Shipe, St. Peters. on plans.

THE COMMITTEE approved the Pilot Life Insurance company policy for school pupils. The comwill cover children of parents who children spent a day in Pottstown. returned from a motor trip through subscribe from one hour before school opening until one hour after Resident of Bally

Parents will be notified of the plan. Treasurer Charles A. Y. David-heiser reported \$8244.68 balance in Phone Bally 43-R-3. Yoder Bros., del.

the payroll account. were present last night.

6 Persons Enroled In Church Classes

Marie Kutz, Mrs. William Solly several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. in Solsbury, N. C., after a visit and Mrs. Daniel Madeira are en- Paul Clemmer in Philadelphia. roled in the School of Leadership Education held in the Lutheran church at Boyertown. Rev. Solly William Hoffmans

is one of the instructors. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Custer, of Washington, D. C., spent the Visit Pike County weekend with Mrs. Custer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Romig
Mr. and Mrs. C Harry Schofer

WOXALL—Phone Haywood 2383. Linewood Renninger, del. Phone Yellow House 9-4742.

spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Schweneman and Mrs. Walter McCall at Ridgefield, Mrs. Jack Lloyd accompanied

Madeira.

Flies - Beware of Inventor Washington.

Inquiries and Documents section of spent a weekend in Pike county. man, St. Peters. the Department of Agriculture re- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb, ceived the following letter from a of Sumneytown, called on Mr. AN EYE TO THE FUTURE California youngster:

"Dear Sir the information.



SUNSPOKE HAT-This wheel-shaped straw hat, design of the Vienna Fashion School, comes in all shades. It's atkeep off the hot sun.

St. Peters Residents Spend Several Days

daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Hunter.

Wade, St. Peters. MONTGOMERY County Superin- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White, Mrs. Services for JENNIE McCANN,

> Mrs. Irvin Moyer is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade,

Mr. and Mrs. David Shipe, St. Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. John morning at 11 o'clock. Haley, Pottstown, spent several of Worcester Mennonite church,

and Mrs. Park Shenenman, West Meet Beyond the River." Rela-Mrs. Ruth Boens, Douglassville, tives served as bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bitler, Coventryville, have been entertaining the Boder children, of

Spring City RD. Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Knauer- Harleysville, and Mr. and Mrs. bination accident and life policy town, and Mrs. Betty Lumus and William Good, Spring City RD 1,

Cost of the insurance is \$1.25 a Undergoes Surgery year for each pupil subscribing.

+ Betty Stonesifer, living in the

Next meeting of the Joint com- home of Daniel Longacre, was admittee will be Oct. 28 in the High mitted to the Allentown hospital, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet school library. All 12 members where she had her appendix re- tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows

phia, as a medical patient.

Charles Fox, who had been a surgical patient in the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, for eight Visitor From South AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN—Mrs.
Daniel Maderia, corr. Phone Birdsboro 2-4023. Dale Marsteller, del., Phone Yellow House 9-4724.

Michael Discussion of the Bally hotel apartment.

Michael Dinata is confined to his Mrs. Henry Body, Mrs. Charles home suffering with mumps. S. Rhoads, Mrs. Schley Kutz, Henrietta Stauffer is spending Mrs. Lyerly returned to her home

Mrs. Myers to her home at Cape Clarence Deery, of Lancaster, May, N. J. Mrs. Myers spent a visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Schweneman and family.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (49 - The Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Damp-

and Mrs. Paul Grubb and son. SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 27 17 -Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Geiger, A - The operator of a market "Please tell me what food flies of Sumneytown, Mr. and Mrs. here really has an eye for busilike to eat best. I want to in- Charles Kerschner, of East Green-ness. On the back of his delivery vent a fly catcher. Thanks for ville, called on Mrs. Sallie Witman trucks are the words, "Drive careand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts. fully, don't kill my customers.'



PLANE ENVY-Daniel Bradburn, six, of Portland, Ind., holding his own model plane, looks with awe at a Cutlass F7U, Navy fighter, displayed at aircraft show in Dayton, Ohio.

Twin-Borough News

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A Royersford driver was given a hearing last night when the muffler of his car made an "unusual noise" that proved disturbing to a police officer, but the charge later was dropped on a technicality. James Golie, 200 Main street,

Royersford, was the driver of the car. He was arrainged before Justice of the Peace Harvey Shakespeare of Royersford. Patrolman Joseph Ferrara of Spring City made the arrest the past week.

The technicality involved non-jurisdiction in this particular case.

DEATHS - FUNERALS Services for A. RUTH DUBSON. 249 BROAD STREET, SPRING CITY, former elementary school principal, were conducted in the Nelson funeral home, 331 New

street, Spring City, yesterday

afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor of

Interment was made in Zion's cemetery. Members of the faculty of the public schools attended the Mr. and Mrs. Gus McElroy and Charles Moore, Everett Guss and

Spring City Methodist church.

Sunday in BERNHARD NURSING HOME, NORRISTOWN RD, were conducted in the Nelson funeral home, incorporated, 367 Walnut street, Royersford, yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. James White, officiated, assisted by Deacon Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White, St. Peters, called on Mr. The church sang two hymns, "Often

Grass Reported Greener On Other Side of Border

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Weber, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

They reported Ohio was nice and green, and recent rains aided a heavy crop of corn and fodder. Pennsylvania was generally dry, corn was poor and fodder short.

Odd Fellows Slate Parley

Vincent Lodge 762, Independent temple, Spring City. Installation James Keppler was admitted to of officers will be conducted in the Veterans' hospital, Philadel- charge of District Deputy Miller and staff of Malvern.

Returns to Her Home

KNAUERTOWN-SAINT PETERS-Mrs. David Shipe,, Corr., Charles Orrs, Del.

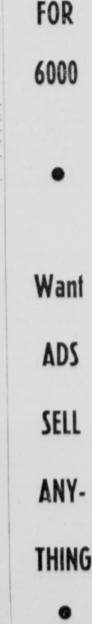
with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larsin, St. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilharz, of Valley Forge, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Frier, and Mr. and Mrs. AND Clarence Schliff, St. Peters.

Mrs. Mable Kruren, St. Peters, is visiting in Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan ASK

Houck, Knauertown, spent their vacation in Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Addie Henderson, Elver-

son, spent a weekend with Mrs. Pvt. Laverne Keyser, who was Blanche Squibb, Knauertown. home on leave, left for Ft. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Portor and son, Jimmy, Knauertown,



SALLY'S SALLIES



"I want to show my friends how big that fish was I caught that got away.'

Celebration Set For Anniversary Of First Flight

(Central Press Writer)

KITTY HAWK, N.C., Sept. 30 -Aviation was born on a wind-swept, 90-foot-high sand dune near this fishing village a half swept, 90-foot-high sand dune near this fishing village a half century ago. There was no advance publicity or ballyhoo that might have prepared the public for the event, and newspapers and the public were skeptical at first.

Now, in the golden anniversary year of aviation, a big celebration is being planned. As everyone knows now, the Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, on Dec. 17, 1903, remained aloft 59 seconds in their box-like, 12-horsepower bi-plane which they launched from Kill Devil

A joint committee from four organizations concerned with the preservation of aviation's birthplace is blueprint ing the celebration, working with a national committee headed by Gen. James H. Doolittle. Plans are to try to persuade President Eisenhower to (USDA) - Trading was exce

Memorial, whether their particular interest is aviation or sips: N. J. bu., washed \$2.00. Parsings: Pa. 12 bu., baskets washed not, for it is situated in a \$1.50a75. picturesque coast country that HARLEYSVILLE AUCTION has become a resort area.

The Wright monument is within sight of the location of Fowl-Leghorn . the first English colony at-tempted in America—the mys-Roasters-Col. under 4 40 Roasters-Col. ... 43 terious "Lost Colony" of Sir C'pts-Cpn Slp.
Walter Raleigh on Roanoke over 5 under 5 island, whose tragic story is depicted in Paul Green's symbolic symbol. phonic drama of the same name, presented on the site each Summer until Labor Day and which has been seen by a half million on more and the same transfer of the same name, presented on the site and which has been seen by a rotal Crates Sold—1429. half million or more Americans.

Polished steel doors open into the rotunda of the monument where a metal map of the world depicts events associated with man's effort to fly, and the first 25 years of aviation history. A central niche DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION in the pink granite walls contains a model of the original Wright plane, "The Kitty Hawk." The actual plane is on exhibit at the Smithsonian institution in Washington.

BRINGING

UP

FATHER

By George McManus

Deaths

BOALS—On Monday, Sept. 28, 1953,
Sara C., wife of James L. Boals
Jr., age 50 years, Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from the Harold A, Famous
Funeral Home, 101 S. Church St.
West Chester, Pa., on Thursday
at 2 p. m. Interment in Green
Mount cemetery Friends may
call at the Funeral Home Wednesday evening. nesday evening.
(Harold A. Famous)

are invited to short services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Thursday. vices in Faulkner Swamp Re-Reformed cemetery. Friends call at the funeral home Wed-nesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck) nesday evening, 7 to 9, (Houck)
FRITZ—On Wednesday, Sept. 30,
1953. Mary A. (Salata), widow of
John Fritz Sr. Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from her late residence,
Pottstown Landing, Pottstown
RD 1 on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1953.
at 8 a. m. Followed by a Requiem
High Mass in St. John's Greek

Card of Thanks

SCHAFFER

The family of the late Maud M. Schaffer desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent

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suade President Eisenhower to be present for the opening of the four-day memorial program Dec. 17.

IT ALSO is planned to continue some sort of observance through 1954. The plans for the 50th anniversary celebration include reconstruction of the buildings and launching apparatus used by the Wright brothers on their epochal flight.

A memorial monument atop

Prading was exceptionally light on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bu., boxes, cartons: N. J. Delicious \$1.25a3.00, Red Delicious \$4.00, Golden Delicious \$3.00a25, Staymans \$1.75a 3.50, Red Romes \$3.00; Pa. Delicious \$3.50a4.00, Grimes Golden \$2.00, Red Delicious \$4.00, Potatoes: US No. 1, mostly size A, N. J. 100-lb. sacks Katahdins \$1.50a75, mostly \$1.50a60, few higher, poority graded ins few 90c. Pa. 100-lb. sacks Katahdins \$1.50a75, dark \$1.25; 50-lb. sacks Katahdins \$0a90c, mostly 90c, Sebagos few \$1.00. Cabbage: Pa. and N. J. 50-lb. sacks \$1.00a25, few Pa. higher, small and poorer flight.

A memorial monument atop Kill Devil hill was erected by the Federal government in 1932. It is a 60-foot pylon of gray granite, rising from a star-shaped base.

A granite boulder near the base of the hill marks the spot where the Wrights plane actually left the ground on its first trip into the air, and was unveiled on the 25th anniversary of the flight. There is a surrounding park of over 300 acres.

In recent years great num-In recent years great numbers of Americans have become familiar with the Wright

\$1.00a50: bu... orange type an reds \$2.00a25. Radishes: Lugbunche: 24s, Pa. 90½ca\$1.00, N. 25ca\$1.25. Splnach: Bu.. Pa. 75ca\$1.25. Splnach

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LAST

High Mass in St. John's Greek Catholic church, Interment in Catholic Carrell, Internation in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence Friday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

Classified Display-3 P. M. 2 Days Before

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of Pottstown will receive sealed bids for a 1-ton cab and chassis with a stake body and electrically operated hoist and an alternate bid for a 1-ton pick-up, dump conversion, truck.
Specifications may be obtained
at the School Administration
Building, Beech and Penn
Streets, Pottstown, Pa.
The Board reserves the right
to reject any or all hids. Bids. to reject any or all bids. Bids shall be in the hands of the Secretary by 8:00 P. M., E.S.T., Monday, October 5, 1953.
LINFORD F. MOYER,

SEALED BIDS will be received by the County Commissioners for the County of Montgomery, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in their offices in the Court House, Swede and Airy Streets, House, Swede and Airy Streets,
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missioners.

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Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, clearly marked on the outside—"BID FOR FURNISHING AND DELIVERING LUMBER" and mailed or delivered to the office of the County Commissioners, Room 206, Court House, Norristown, Penna., prior to the time as set forth above. Bids will be opened publicly by the County Commissioners at 11 o'clock A. M. on the same day, The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to award MOVING—HAULING HARRY E. HERPST Padded Van Service, Movings Pianos and Refrigerators 464 N. Evans Phone 947

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WEST CHESTER, Sept. 30 (A)-Two men described by authorities as "desperate and dangerous" establishment of the Chester county town. caped from the Chester county prison in downtown West Chester A stork shower was given at the

Warden Charles W. Frame said freedom in a rear alley.

The two escapees were identified as Jesse Coolidge Pait, 29, Dublin. N.C., and Luther Baker Sammons, 23, Avondale, Pa.

Pait was in the prison under indictment on 10 charges that he passed a pack of worthless checks and also a charge of violating the State Motor code. Sammons was under indictment on an aggravated assault and battery charge in connection with a shooting incident near his home the past Sum-

Warden Frame said the two were not believed to have any of their cellblock guard. they used to dig a hole through last seen. reation yard in their pockets.

THE two disappeared from their cell, Frame said, in a half-hour period between the scheduled visits

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2 Desperate Inmates Groups From Area Attend Stork Shower

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reifsneider in Graterford honorwarden Charles W. Frame said ing Mrs. McCarty. The guests in-the two apparently dug their way cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Reinthrough their cell wall, climbed a cluded wit. and with through their cell wall, climbed a ford, Mrs. George Fuller, Elizafire escape to the main building both Harris, Mrs. Stanley Hipzer, roof and then in a series of leaps Mrs. Christian K. Wismer and Mrs. foot prison wall and dropped to Fred Reifsneider, all of Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reifsneider, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Anna Long, of Rahns; Mrs. George Reifsneider, of Graterford and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bechtel, of Avalon, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck-

> An organization of people who have saved their sight by using eye protective devices such as goggles, called the "Wise Owl Club," is growing rapidly and now has more han 5000 members

deadly weapons. It was not learned They were wearing khaki pants immediately what sort of tools and blue-gray prison shirts when

their cell wall over a period of State police and local authoriprobably days, apparently carry-ties were asked to search for the ing the dirt and debris to the rec- pair. Roadblocks were established throughout the area.

-Mercury Staff Photo A flower-filled wheel barrow, a bird bath and well-tended shrubbery brighten up this home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The weekly Pageland Journal car-

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Hollywood Studio

Charlie Chaplain has sold his 000 today against the owners of movie studio, long a landmark the Blue Dell Swimming pool,

Lloyd Wright Sr., of a law firm ers' neglect. representing the comedian-pro- Samuel T. Yimin, the plaintiff, director of the UN Radio division the deal has gone into escrow.

The purchasers are Webb & Knapp, developers of the property on which the United Nations building stands and owners of many properties in the United States including the Chrysler building in New York

ion Oct. 28. It was reported that they may raze the studio to make Strong Earthquake way for an office building or de partment store.

Some months ago Chaplin sold his Beverly Hills mansion and is somewhere on the North American reported to have no remaining continent, was recorded today by property in the United States.

Benny's Sister-in-Law **Denies Court Charge**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (A) Jack Benny's sister-in-law, Mrs. Babe Blum, today pleaded innocent to a charge of creating a disturbance outside the apartment of a young actor Sunday night.

Her trial is set for Dec. 10. She was accompanied to court only by her two attorneys, Jerry Giesler and Rex Egan. Mrs. Blum was arrested Sunday night. Elbert Coatley, 26, who said he was a former friend of Blum's, signed the Death Bad for Circulation complaint. Summer june PAGELAND, S. C., Sept. 29 LA

Dames

Insurance

Charlie Chaplin Sells Piffsburgh Man Charges **Neglect Caused Injury**

GREENSBURG, Sept. 30 (2)-A Pittsburgh man filed suit for \$10,manently injured through the own-

ducer said today the purchase claims the decayed floor of the next week, bound for Tahiti. price was \$650,000 cash and that locker room and shelter house at the North Huntingdon Township pool caved in on June 21, causing him to be thrown to the floor below. He also charges overcrowding of the building violated State laws.

Named as defendents are Tony and Rachel Morocco, and Joe, Florence and Martin Warren.

The new owners take posses-Seismographs Record

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 30 (A)-A strong earthquake, probably seismographs at the California Institute of Technology.

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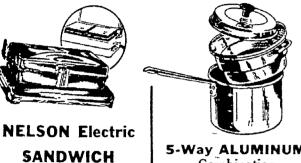
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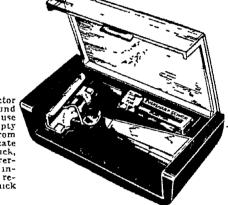


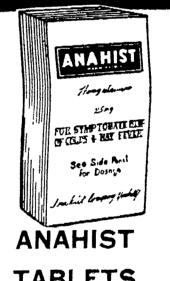
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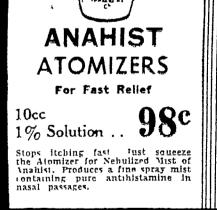




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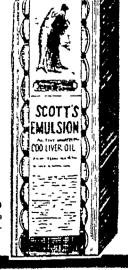
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A Week for Newspapers! NATIONAL Newspaper Week begins today. All over the nation tribute will be paid help them. the press for principles dedicated to the welfare of the people and the guarding of their

It is a time for reflection that an informed

press means an informed people. Tyranny thrives on suppression. The press of Germany was bridled by the Nazis: the Kremlin has strangled the Russian press: Peron has twisted reporting in the Argentine so that lies will benefit him. Wherever overthrow



the press. Just what a potent force the press is

in the United States' is clearly demonby its popularity among the masses. Daily newspapers in the United States have 53,950,615 customers every day, and Brevard Russell, of Georgia, has six days a week. Sunday newspapers have 46,210,136 buyers. Thus 369,913,826 newspapers are bought and paid for every week. How many persons read each copy is anybody's guess. But it's a safe bet that an average of three persons reads each copy sold. That's a billion times the nation's 150,697,361 persons read the nation's 2331 newspapers each week!

Week is doubly significant, for the anniversary of the founding of The Mercury occurs this week. Twenty-two years ago Tuesday The Mercury was founded at 62 High street. Two years later it was merged with The News and began publication at Hanover and King streets. Today it serves the Pottstown area with nearly 22,000 net paid circulation. The Pottstown Mercury is one of Pennsyl-

vania's 130 newspapers, of which there are 28 in the morning field and 102 in the evening. Pennsylvania has more daily newspapers than ledged authorities on such diverse probany other State in the nation. Their combined lems as agriculture and National decirculation is more than 4,000,000 copies. It's fense. little wonder that the press is such a powerful force in Pennsylvania.

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of current events but also a great variety House. Russell is already convinced of entertainment. There is something in them that the difficult problem will be solved for everybody. That's what makes them or sidetracked before the 1956 convenso universally acceptable.

the privilege of serving the people of Potts. personal attacks. town for the past 22 years. It respects its But he has expresstrust and the confidence people have placed cd deep concern in it. Ever mindful of its mission not only over the Eisenhower to report the news faithfully and accurately Administration's debut also to render public service, The Mer- lay in formulating cury is dedicated to serving the people of its a farm program and community with devotion and diligence. It the cutbacks in Napledges its existence to this trust.

Rosie Won't Go Home

ROSIE the Riveter once was considered a Armed Services wartime freak-industrially speaking, committee, he is that is, and no offense meant to her sex. It not satisfied that was widely assumed that as soon as "the the United States can obtain a stronger may be passed along from parent to boys" came home and the wartime boom defense position with less money. He child. leveled off, Rosie and her sister Winnie (the also favors all-out support of NATO. Welder) would go back to being housewives. But it hasn't turned out that way. With US employment still high-63,408,000 employed in August-great numbers of women are still working at industrial jobs.

The Boeing Airplant Co., typical of the aircraft industry which took the lead in luring see no chance of 1956 success unless they women to wartime work, reports that 24 percent of its current work force are women (against 14 percent five years ago). We may have to keep this situation in mind in interpreting future employment statistics—a drop off in the national total may merely be a signal that Rosie and Winnie are going home and not be any symptom of real industrial erners, had a combined vote of 628 on unemployment.

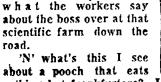
Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury September 30. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see whar Norco is showin' off what good stuff it's got on the

hoof. Them thar friskey ! calves put on a pretty good show themselves.

A psychologist says that stupidity is an asset in some jobs. That's just what the workers say about the boss over at that scientific farm down the



nothing but frankfurters? Looks like a case of dog eat dog to me.

I read in the paper where some money man talked about sound currency. I couldn't figger what he meant fill I saw a feller drop a nickel in the juke box down at the hotel.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY. The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Cultural 'Defects' To the Editor: There's nothing wrong with Pottstown women that a little bit

of culture wouldn't correct. I came to your town four months ago. The first day here I walked along High corners on two wheels, they laugh at sensible person knows whether or not he street and was pleasantly surprised with policemen and still they get away with it. can stand to play the competitive games. the number of pretty faces.

either. But I could tell from the begin- 10dding in Pottstown? ning a lot of gals don't know how to display their figures. In short, they When a young man or for that matter the best advantage, what they have.

Now that I've been in town a little motorists on the highway are enlonger I've gotten to know a few of these dangered. faces and figures and I'm not as impressed as I was four months ago.

depth. I would like to take a few of the with me some week-end. I think it would

ning for a little culture session. I hope I victim. don't get the gals of town down on me for this little story, but honestly I wish they'd perk up. I just can't tell them point-blank. I'm

afraid they wouldn't understand that

Pottstown

TRANSPLANTED

Crackdown Urged To the Editor: In Boyertown and in Sept. 30).

many other communities police are cracking down on hot-rod motorists.

official crack-down in Pottstown. On a

WASHINGTON

Sen. Richard Russell May Unite Democrats

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-Sen. Richemerged as the man who may be able to heal the soreness between the Northern some interesting candid shots of celeand Southern wings of the Democratic brities in motion. Frank and Ava holdparty that contributed so heavily to President Eisenhower's victory the past year and still harasses the opposition. He has been picked for the task by

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic National chairman, and presumably on the Here in Pottstown National Newspaper advice of ex-President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson. He has peculiar qualifications for the assignment. He is recognized

as one of the ablest and most popular members of the Senate. Even when the Byrd-Byrnes faction was lambasting Truman, he managed to keep on friendly terms with them and the White House without any compromise of principles. He is one of Capitol Hill's acknow-

PRAISED APPOINTMENTS: AIthough he did not campaign actively for Stevenson, he gave no comfort to Eisen-

He has praised Milchell's first two undertake the job-Mayor David L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, and Sam Ray-Newspapers provide not only intelligence burn, Democratic floor leader of the tion.

tional defense expenditures

As former chairman of the Senate

SHOWING AT CONVENTION: The recognition accorded Russell's Party eminence at the 1952 convention led Stevenson, Truman and Mitchell to turn can win back the South.

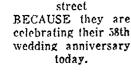
the first roll call, only five less than Stevenson's. What was not generally appreciated at the time was that he and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, two Souththe first tally, or 15 more than was necessary for the nomination

But the significant fact about Russeveral farm states.

prised his supporters by suggesting that percent. PUNKIN CORNERS he might favor repeal or radical revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, which he had always supported. It indicated that but her father is neither a "carrier" nor "Dick" was really serious in his attempt a "potential" diabetic, then Helen is a to become the first man from Dixie to "carrier" but should not have diabetes gain a major Presidential nomination herself. since the Civil War. The suspicion still persists that the 56-year-old senator entertains this ambition.



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number of occasions I've stood on High anything like that. What kind of a world street late at night and watched young would this be if only the sissy sports cowboys race their cars wildly up and would be taught such as fishing, swimdown our main thoroughfare. ming, and boating.

They go through lights, they turn

Why can't we have an intelligent, The attitude of some people is sim-Some of the figures weren't bad responsible program to eliminate hot- ply without any principle at all.

An automobile is a dangerous weapon. don't know how to dress to show off, to any man or woman lacking in respon-

be put off until next month or next year. base in the world), I am convinced that I find most Pottstown women lack We should act NOW.

But I know this is Pottstown and we not been tried. community's females back to New York here take our time about doing things. We have to wait until we're shown in black and white or with blood on con- mind that they are safer than automo-In fact I'm available most any eve- crete, blood of an innocent accident biles.

You'd think Burgess William A. Griffith and Chief James A. Laughead would be responsible enough to do something about a crackdown on hot-rodders.

NEARLY-MAIMED Pottstown

Backs School Sports "Sensible Sports Backed" (Reader's Say,

I think that competitive sports should always be part of the school curriculum. But I haven't heard a word about an Sports show the make of person you are. many people. Any sensible person would never say

For Air Travel To the Editor: After reading your edsibility gets behind the wheel, other iterial on air travel, and also having spent over a year during World War II at the Naval Air Station at Corpus This is no laughing matter which can Christi, Texas, (the largest Naval air

Pottstown CONSTANT READER

Since planes greatly outnumbered cars on the base, there is no doubt in my Every time there is a plane crash, it

takes top priority in the newspapers, radie and television. A great tragedy that it is, it would be

interesting to make a poll for one year by comparing the number of people killed and injured by automobiles all To the Editor: This is in answer to over the United States in one day, against those killed or injured by airplanes each day. I am positive that it would eliminate

JUST CURIOUS

the fear of airplanes from the minds of

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

A Little of Everything

you're out strolling in Manhattan these balmy Autumn days and nights, you see ing hands — almost

If you keep your eyes wide open while



avenue and 61st street; "Baby" Bacall 'causing a flutter among lady shoppers in the vicinity of the St. Regis by racing up behind playwright Robert Sherwood and giving him a dramatic bear hug; Kathleen Winsor coming out of the Colony;s doorway with her hair

done in a new way— halo-fashion, spiked with big gold combs. In the stage doorway of the Mansfield theater on West 47th street, Milton Berle holding out his trouser belt to demon-

strate From Whence those 16 excess pounds disappeared. IN THE GOSSIPY air mail from California comes word that Mrs. Bob Hope chartered a private plane and

flew 16 guests from Los Angeles to San Francisco to hear Licia Albanese's "Madam Butterfly." Sounds as though Mrs. Hope had a bit of liquor store.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HELEN R. is about to be married.

"Dr. Crane, my mother is a diabelic," 'The Mercury is proud to have have had Russell never indulges in bitter or Helen began, "so will I be likely to develop diabetes?

deal, so what are the facts about inheri- available. tance of such ailments?"

Medical association.

Diabetes is regarded as an inheritable ailment and thus belongs in the class of several other conditions that

FOR EXAMPLE, Helen does not have to him in their present extremity. They diabetes but she is catalogued as a "carrier."

The Georgian rolled up 268 ballots on tained any diabetics, then the children are theoretically free from diabetes.

of diabetes in their children would be Charles C. VanBuskirk, secretary. one out of four. If all four of Helen's grandparents

SINCE HELEN'S mother is a diabetic Ellis.

The same situation also holds when Nankervis, popular barber, was on his

mother is not a "carrier" or a "potential" diabetic.

mother's side, then for all practical purdren having diabetes. What holds regarding the inheritance f diabetes is likely to be true of feeble-

mindedness and other heritable traits.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psy-

chological charts.)

party on a lavish scale! Also the breathless bulletin that Stewart Granger's pals have whipped up a new nickname for Dreampuss-"Slasher." No explanation - you figure out what it means.

Texan in her-that's tossing a theater

Sad is the report that one of the most talented of Hollywood's songand dance men was picked up by the L. A. police, high heels, ruffles and all. The studio kept it off the blotter, but they all know it's only a question of time before the tragic story hits the front pages.

guest on the program was approaching with Mary Costa. Latter is the dancing and dramatics when she the punchline of his dialect tale, a com- bride of director Frank Tashlin. mercial was flashed on the screen-and She's with Marie Wilson and Bob the audience never learned what was so Cummings in "Marry Me Again." One of the big New York dailies has flushed out the inveterate card players

on the staff. The big bosses ordered the boys back to the typewriters and away from the full houses. A spy operating in the vicinity of the Tour Eiffel vows that although Ali Khan

spends most of his public hours with Gene Tierney, he holds many a hideaway rendezvous with Bella Darvi . . . Case society buzzes with the rumor that Edgar Ausnit, the balding Romanian multimillionaire, is the money man behind Staas Reed's new Madison avenue

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

CIDER POPULAR-The cider-making season is now at its height. The mill of George C. Hollenbach, Sanatoga, yester-"And what about my children if I day squeezed out 1500 gallons of the amever have any? This worries me a great ber fluid. There are plenty of apples

BUYS FARM-George C. Hollenbach The most simple explanation of this has bought from Mrs. Clara Koch, a 35situation appeared the past Fall in an acre farm located in Lower Pottsgrove issue of the Journal of our American township near Sanatoga for \$2500. He spent his boyhood days on this farm. On the farm are a large barn, a snug farm house and necessary buildings.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 1, 1928

FATAL ILLNESS-Edwin H. Price, But we distinguish between "car- 61, president of E. H. Price and comners" versus those who are actually dia- pany, with a plant on East Fourth street, dropped dead while he was standing at a garage filling station at Reynold and Farmington avenues. He came to Pottstown 28 years ago from Lansdale and was first a fireman of the Pottstown Manufacturing company. Later he If neither parental strain has con-started the firm of Kline and Price.

RED CROSS-Pottstown Branch of the American Red Cross elected officers But suppose both of Helen's parents as follows: Mrs. H. F. J. Seneker, chairwere "carriers" (children of one known man; Mrs. M. A Taggert, vice chairman; diabetic), then what? Well, the chance Mrs John R. Briggs, treasurer, and Mrs.

FIREMEN'S CONCLAVE—The State sell's support was that it came from had been diabetics, however, then her firemen's convention was held at Unionmany sections of the country, including father and mother would be called "po- town. Following firemen of this area attential" diabetics. So Helen's likelihood tended: Max Weitzenkorn, Squire Henry During the convention Russell sur- of being a diabetic herself would be 100 Keck, Norman K. Bitting, Hiram Ganser, Ray Auman, Ralph Klink, Grant M. Koons, Harry Kauffman and Roland

10 Years Ago Oct. 1, 1943

BARBER ATTACKED-While Harry

child's father is a diabetic but its way home at 10 p.m., he was struck on the head by a club as he was passing the Salem Evangelical church, Beech and If Helen's sweetheart has no history Franklin streets. He was rendered unof diabetes on both his father's and his conscious but his assailant fled without securing any valuables. Besides head inposes she need not worry about her chil- juries he also suffered a torn ligament in his right leg. DRIEST MONTH-The month of Sep-

tember was the driest in 48 years until the last day when the rainfall was 1.97 inches. Up to the last day the total rainfall for the month was a scant .10 of an inch. In August, the total rainfall was only 1.67 inches. Vegetation has been hard hit.

ABANDONED ICEBOX

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. How many epistles did Saint * SWISH OR HISS?-What kind of a Palances are not rifting; the Van Paul send to the Romans, the noise does a falling meteor make? Well

> rifting; the John lonians? FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



a violinist, saw to it that she got thorough training in music, was a child. She made her first radio appearance when she was in high school, and liked it so well that she left college after a few weeks, and today is one of radio's popular actresses. She plays the lead in that well-liked

2. He began his political career in the Bronx, New York, in 1918, as assemblyman for the was national committeeman from mittee, and the author of a book Tickets will be colored to match. The titled "You're the Boss." He died trains will reach Hershey early that afwhile on a vacation in Ireland in ternoon, leave there about 10 p.m. August, 1953. What was his his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1781 - James Lawrence born, American naval hero. 1938-German troops crossed Czech border: Czechs yielded to Polish demand sentenced to die by Nurenberg They are a major obstacle confronting tribunal; seven sent to prison, the physician on the case.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

bul) - adjective; capable of be- be stalled for many days in order to per-Reparabilis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Vladimir Horowitz, noted pianist, and Louis Untermoyer, author, this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Three.

2. Romans, I; Corinthians, II; Ephesians, I; Thessalonians, II. unage dase. It is combined with the local I Virlan Smolen 2. Edward J.

Pottstown Sketches



"I wish just QNCE, John Katch, they'd have as good a picture this week as they're going to have next week."

son, James, who is treasurer of the wholesale company. O'CONNOR IN FLORIDA - MAU-RICE HIMES'S celebrated picture of Lee Ann O'Connor rushing to the arms of her

story, we get our Mercury two days late. My wife had The Mercury and said, 'Well, the folks left for California.' had the Orlando Morning Star and said 'Look here.' It was the picture d Lee 1. How many valves are there Ann running to meet her daddy. So you Record—and one that should hold on the cornet used in brass see the pictures get around."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN,

Changing Hands...

Young Chatterers...

★ NEW STATION OPERATOR—Patsy

Ruberto, Lake road, Sanatoga, takes over

today as proprietor of the Cities Service

company service station on West High

street near the Colebrookdale overpass.

Ruberto, who has been hauling steel by

truck, bought the service station busi-

ness from Edward J. Sweeney and Sons,

which had the station as well as the

wholesale oil and tire distributing busi-

ness there. The Sweeneys now will con-

centrate on the wholesale end, and have

their office and a small warehouse at

113 South Evans street. Edward J.

Sweeney, who's president, also is presi-

dent of Modernage Hosiery Mills incor-

porated, the selling firm for South Potts-

town's Douglass Hosiery Mills company.

Ruberto has been learning the service

station ropes this week from Sweeney's

returning daddy when he returned as a

POW to San Francisco popped up in Or-

lando, Fla. HOWARD R. MOSER post-

carded, "Concerning the O'Connor

Johnsons are not Corinthians. Ephesians, Thessa- you can take your choice between a swish or a hiss-it's one of them-according to Jack O'Brien, automotive salesman, who looked up from work the other night when he heard that meleor. As a matter of THE NAME

fact, there were two of them, Jack says, one was directly above the other. "I first thought it was a plane on fire, but then on a second look I saw it couldn't be a plane, and it was falling almost straight down. It was the first one I ever saw and I didn't get much of a look at this one, it was going so darn fast," he ex-

ford RD 1 and Spring City radio hams dispute the claim of a Potistown RD 4 radio operator that he is District 3's youngest ham. RICHARD HAUFF, 12 of Royersford RD 1, and CONNIE HY DEN, 14, of 413 Washington street. Spring City, both have received general licenses. Hauff received his license with call letters W3SCY two years ago. Miss Hyden recently passed her test and has been assigned call letters W3WUII. The

pair dispute the claim of ALFRED

MILES Jr., 16-year-old Pottstown High

school senior, that he is the youngest

DISPUTE HAM CLAIMS - Rovers-

radio ham in the district. serial, "Our Gal Sunday." Who is * BLUE TRAIN - William J. Boden, borough GOP leader, reported that Pottstown Republicans plan to send a delegation to President Eisenhower's mammoth birthday party in Hershey on Oct. 13. He said he expected the group would Bronx county council. He was travel on a special Reading company born in New York city on Sept. train that will stop in Pottstown enroute 22, 1891, and was admitted to from Philadelphia. Altogether, there will the New York bar in 1913. He be three special trains. The one passing through Pottstown will be called the blu the state of New York, chairman train; the others, red from Philadelphia of the Democratic National com- via Lancaster and white from Pittsburgh.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. THE SWELLING and pain that accompany a fracture or sprain are more from movie to movie at Metro, for Teschen. 1946-Ten top Nazis than symptoms of the patient's distress.

> For example, a sprained ankle can become so swollen as to make treatment most difficult. In many types of frac-REPARABLE - (REP-a-ra- tures, the reduction or correction must

> > Much valuable time can be lost by this waiting, and it may actually make the correction of the fracture very much more difficult.

A new enzyme, a substance which

speeds up chemical reactions, produced by certain types of germs and also present in the human body, is now being used by physicians in the treatment of fractures and sprains. This new enzyme, or substance aiding tissue reactions, is known as Hyaluroni-

anesthetic that is used, and is injected into the swollen area of the injury by the Pressure is then applied by putting an clastic bandage over the swollen area and, in little more than four to five minutes, the swelling and pain are elimi-

This permits easier as well as faster correction of the fracture or sprain. In many cases of sprained ankle, the patient is able to walk within two hours after this type of treatment.

In certain types of finger injuries, a finger may become so swollen as to prevent the removal of a ring.

Injection of this new enzyme will eliminate enough of the swelling to permit the painless removal of the ring. It thus enables the physician to treat the finger in which the swelling and pain have been reduced, without these distracting factors to complicate the treat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. A. M.: My girl, seven, is ap-

proximately 10 pounds overweight. Is it advisable to put such a young child on a diet? ANSWER: It is not advisable for children to reduce until they have

reached their full growth. However, the diet should contain an abundance of fruits, vegetables and milk, with smaller amounts of starches and sugars. In this way, the child will receive the necessary foods for maintaining health, but will not put an excessive weight



By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30-For the

Hollywood

quite a while -The Stewart Gran- bands? gers are not rifting: the Jack

Dereks are not rifting, etc. (Can we help it if people pester us to put down pediculous patter pillard elsewhere?).. Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey and company, are off for Europe to make "Port of Spain"

. . . Kathryn Grayson and her ex. Johnny Johnston start dueting a "Kiss Me. Kate!" album for SOME TECHNICIAN on the Kate RCA-Victor, Oct. 3... Greek Brooklyn, N. Y., and her father, Smith TV show mustn't like dialect actress, Maria Costa, visiting in stories. The other day as a comedian Tinseltown, is not to be confused

LAURENCE OLIVIER and

Vivien Leigh, being paged to

co-star in "Desiree" for 20th-Fox, probably won't. But Olivier will open the new NBC radio series, "Royal Theatre," Oct. 4. This brings us to a delayed rave for the Joan Caufield-Barry Nelson TV delight, "My Favorite Husband." Before it started, "our favorite Joan" told us how excited she was about the series and that it will present a 'new' kind of snuggly sex." She wasn't kidding!! Without personal prejudice we think that given the exploitation splurge this 'cute show deserves, Caulfield-Nelson would soon outdistance any "man and wife" team on parlor screens! They're just as

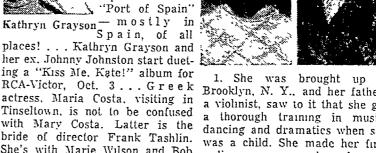
human, less exaggerated and

more attractive than couples

in competing stanzas. KEENAN WYNN, despite the fact that he's kept busy leaping from far away that, Maria Riva

is going to ask for his release from contract there. Whether he'll get it remains to be seen. Anyway, three acquitted. Keenan wants to go to Europe for a new series of television pictures that Sheldon Reynolds, already well known for his smallscreen productions, will make . . . Constance Smith and Bob Calhoun ing repaired, mended, remedied, mit the swelling to ease. (Ginny Simms' ex) a current brace or made good. Origin: Latin around the boites . . . Hear a buzz

(Marlene Dietrich's dotter) and her spouse are straining at the leash . If you can stand another word on the Hayworth-Haymes thing: are due for the felicitations on There was a mob of gawkers in front of Rita's house all day. They were watching movers remove all furnishings from her Beverly Hills' place. Rita's bought a house in Connecticut, y'know — and intends spending most of her time there.



Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



Make Escape From West Chester Jail

as "desperate and dangerous" es- town. caped from the Chester county prison in downtown West Chester A stork shower was given at the

freedom in a rear alley.

N.C., and Luther Baker Sammons, Peacock. 23, Avondale, Pa.

Pait was in the prison under indictment on 10 charges that he passed a pack of worthless checks and also a charge of violating the State Motor code. Sammons was under indictment on an aggravated assault and battery charge in connection with a shooting incident near his home the past Sum-

Warden Frame said the two were not believed to have any of their cellblock guard. deadly weapons. It was not learned They were wearing khaki pants immediately what sort of tools and blue-gray prison shirts when they used to dig a hole through last seen. reation yard in their pockets. throughout the area.

THE two disappeared from their cell, Frame said, in a half-hour period between the scheduled visits

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2 Desperate Inmates Groups From Area Attend Stork Shower

Mrs. Fred S. Reifsneider entertained over a weekend her daughter is red, as are the geraniums WEST CHESTER, Sept. 30 (P- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don- in it and the shutters. The Two men described by authorities and McCarty, of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. George Peacock, of Potts-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warden Charles W. Frame said Reifsneider in Graterford honorthe two apparently dug their way through their cell wall climbed a cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Reinthrough their cell wall, climbed a fire escape to the main building roof and then in a series of leaps from roof to roof mounted the 20foot prison wall and dropped to Fred Reifsneider, all of Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reif-The two escapees were identified Anna Long, of Rahns; Mrs. George as Jesse Coolidge Pait, 29, Dublin, Reifsneider, of Graterford and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bechtel. of Avalon, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck-

> An organization of people who have saved their sight by using eye protective devices such as goggles,

their cell wall over a period of State police and local authoriprobably days, apparently carry-ties were asked to search for the ing the dirt and debris to the rec- pair. Roadblocks were established

-Mercury Staff Photo A flower-filled wheel barrow, a bird bath and well-tended shrubbery brighten up this home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

J. Steck at 1478 Cherry lane. The wheel barrow at right house was built in 1950 by Stanley Swinehart, Pottstown contractor.

don't go get yourself banged into The Stecks have finished a an eternal address-we can't send playroom in knotty pine in the your paper there." basement and are finishing two rooms on the second floor.

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HIGH and HANOVER STS. - Phone 600 Arthur Dietrich, Ph.G., Mgr.

Charlie Chaplin Sells Pittsburgh Man Charges **Hollywood Studio**

Lloyd Wright Sr., of a law firm ers' neglect. ducer said today the purchase claims the decayed floor of the next week, bound for Tahiti. price was \$650,000 cash and that locker room and shelter house at He will represent 15 newspapers the deal has gone into escrow.

The purchasers are Webb & Knapp, developers of the property on which the United Nations building stands and owners of many properties in the United States including the Chrysler building in New York

Seismographs Record The new owners take possession Oct. 28. It was reported that they may raze the studio to make Strong Earthquake way for an office building or de

Some months ago Chaplin sold his Beverly Hills mansion and is reported to have no remaining property in the United States.

Benny's Sister-in-Law **Denies Court Charge**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (P) Jack Benny's sister-in-law, Mrs. Babe Blum, today pleaded innocent to a charge of creating a disturbance outside the apartment of a young actor Sunday night.

Her trial is set for Dec. 10. She was accompanied to court only by her two attorneys, Jerry Giesler and Rex Egan. Mrs. Blum was arrested Sunday night. Elbert Coatley, 26, who said he was a former friend of Blum's, signed the Death Bad for Circulation complaint

Dames

PAGELAND, S. C., Sept. 29 (P-

The weekly Pageland Journal car-

ries this warning for safe driving:

getting harder and harder to find.

so we have to try like everything

to keep the ones we have. Please.

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Peace Delegate Retires After 27 Years' Service **Neglect Caused Injury**

GREENSBURG, Sept. 30 (P)-A UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. His beachcombing equipment HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30 P - Pittsburgh man filed suit for \$10,- 30 P-After 27 years in the League Charlie Chaplain has sold his 000 today against the owners of movie studio, long a landmark the Blue Dell Swimming pool, of Nations and the UN, Carlos here, to a New York real estate claiming he was seriously and per-Garcia-Placios is giving it all up manently injured through the own- and retiring to the South Seas.

He is leaving his job as deputy representing the comedian-pro- Samuel T. Yimin, the plaintiff, director of the UN Radio division

> the North Huntingdon Township pool caved in on June 21, causing him to be thrown to the floor below. He also charges overcrowding of the building violated State laws. Named as defendents are Tony and Rachel Morocco, and Joe, Florence and Martin Warren. SPECIAL

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TODA Y

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 30 (P)-A strong earthquake, probably somewhere on the North American continent, was recorded today by seismographs at the California In stitute of Technology.

Scientists were unable to deter mine the direction or distance. The shock was recorded at 3:07 p. m. (6:07 p. m., Pottstown time). The magnitude was 61/2, strong enough to cause severe local damage.

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